





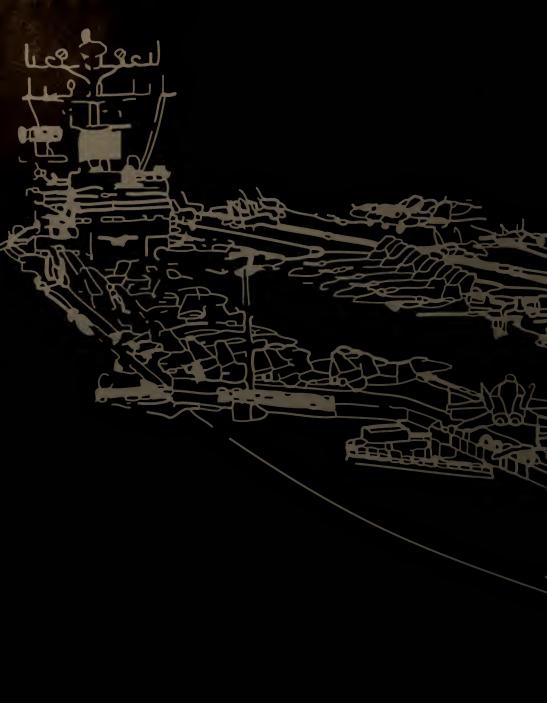


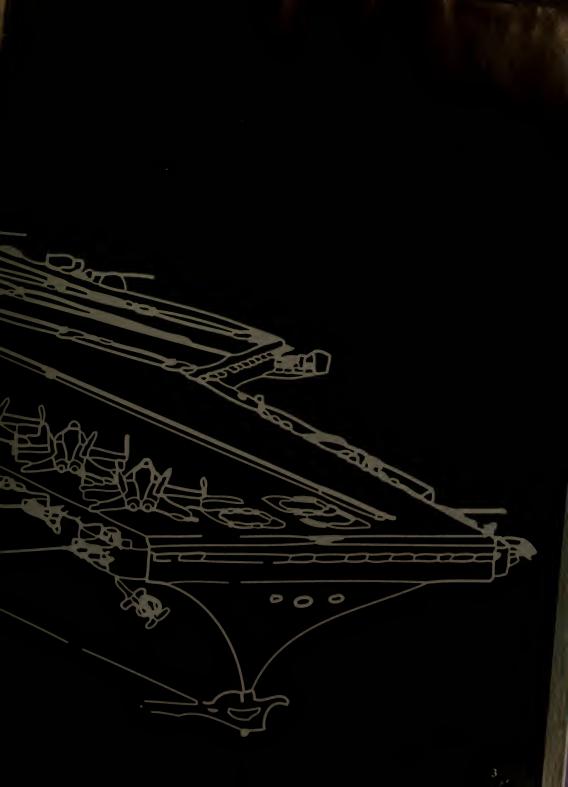


YOU ARE ABOUT TO EMBARK UPON THE GREAT CRUSADE TOWARD WHICH WE HAVE STRIVEN THESE MANY MONTHS. THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE UPON YOU...

I HAVE FULL CONFIDENCE IN YOUR COURAGE, DEVOTION TO DUTY AND SKILL IN BATTLE.

-GENFRAL DWIGHT D. FISENHOWER D-DAY JUNE 6, 1944





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PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

The 34th president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower defended our nation as a general, obtained truce in Korea and utilized his two terms in office to ease the tensions of the Cold War.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was born in Denison, Texas, Oct. 14, 1890 as the third of seven sons. As a young child growing up in Abilene, Kansas, he has was given the famous nickname, "Ike."

Ike was a star football player in high school and took advantage of free education offered to men appointed to the U.S. Military. He continued to play football at West Point until a knee injury took him off the field. From West Point he traveled to Texas where he met Mamie Geneva Doud. Doud and Eisenhower fell in love and were married in 1916.

By the end of the World War I, he was well in to a 38-year career which would take him around the world.

During his Army career, Eisenhower excelled in staff assignments working under Generals John J. Pershing, Douglas MacArthur and Walter Krueger. General George C. Marshall brought him to Washington to develop war plans after the attack on Pear Harbor. He commanded the Allied Forces landing in North Africa in November 1942. he was Supreme Commander of the forces that invaded France on D-Day, June 6,1944.

Eisenhower considered retirement with his wife after his presidency of Columbia University until President Harry S. Truman asked him to assume command NATO forces in Europe. A year later Republican emissaries to his headquarters near Paris persuaded him to run for President. Working with the nickname given to him in grade school, "I like Ike" became one of the biggest catch phrases in U.S. history, and Eisenhower became president in a sweeping victory.

Working quickly to reduce the strains of the Cold War, Eisenhower brought an armed peace along the border of the South Korea with signing of truce in 1953.

Two years later, Eisenhower went to Geneva to join leaders Britain, France and Russia to discuss the threat of hydrogen bombs. It was Eisenhower who suggested the U.S. and Russia exchange blueprints of each other's military establishments and provide each nation facilities for aerial photography.

Injury struck Eisenhower again in September 1955, when he suffered a heart attack in Denver, Colorado. He recovered and began his second term as President in November, 1956.

Eisenhower focused his domestic policy on a balanced budget and desegregated nation.

"There must be no second class citizens in this country," he wrote when he ordered the complete desegregation of the Armed Forces as schools across the nation were doing the same."

To maintain his efforts for world peace, he developed his "Atoms for Peace" program. The program was a loan of American Uranium to "have not" nations, loaning uranium to countries which had none.

As he left office in January 1961, Eisenhower urged the necessity of maintaining adequate military strength. That urge included a caution that long-continued military expenditures could cause potential dangers to the American way of life.

He retired to his farm in Gettysburg after 50 years of distinguished service to his country, the only permanent home he and Mamie ever owned. He purchased it when he first contemplated retirement in 1950.

Retirement didn't affect Eisenhower's dedication. He worked weekdays at Gettysburg College, meeting with political and business associates and even wrote his memoirs.

The Eisenhowers gave the farm to the U.S. Government in 1967, under the condition that they reside at the farm for life.

Eisenhower and Mamie lived at the farm for nearly 20 years until an illness took Eisenhower at age 78 on March 28, 1969





History of CVN 69

Nearly 40 years ago, Congress authorized the construction of the second Nimitz-class aircraft carrier. On October 11, 1975, Mrs. Mamie Doud-Eisenhower christened the carrier at 11:11 a.m. It was named for the nation's 34th president, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Navy commissioned USS Dwight D. Eisenhower on October 18, 1977 and Capt. William E. Ramsey was named IKE's first commanding officer. As a member of the Atlantic Fleet, IKE set sail on her first Mediterranean Sea Deployment.

Now on its thirteenth deployment, IKE is no stranger to life at sea. In 1980, IKE embarked on its second deployment which tallied 254 days at sea with only a five-day port visit in Singapore.

IKE set sail two additional times before pulling into Newport News Shipbuilding dry dock for a complex overhaul in October 1985. In 18 months the Navy equipped IKE with Close in Weapons System, NATO Sea Sparrow Missile System, Navy Tactical Data System, Anti-submarine Warfare Module, communications upgrades and rehabilitation of 1,831 berths in 25 compartments before rejoining the fleet in April 1987.

In tribute to IKE's namesake, IKE completed her "Dwight D. Eisenhower Centennial" cruise in 1990, IKE's sixth Mediterranean Sea deployment. During D-Day anniversary ceremonies of the coast of Normandy, John Eisenhower, President Eisenhower's son, joined D-Day veterans and embarked aboard IKE while she and Carrier Air Wing 7 conducted a memorial fly over of the American cemetery at Omaha beach.

IKE sailed to the Red Sea to serve as ready striking force in the event Iraq invaded Saudi Arabia and participated in maritime interception operations to support a United Nations embargo against Iraq. IKE was the second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier to transit the Suez Canal and the first to conduct sustained operations in the Red Sea.

IKE completed an extensive shipyard and training period before deploying again on September 26, 1991. IKE and her crew traveled to the Arabian Gulf to continue multinational operations in support of Operation Desert Storm. IKE returned home April 1992, And eight months later began an 11 month overhaul and conversion period before returning to the fleet on November 12, 1993.

IKE made history in September 1994 when the U.S. Army 10th Mountain Division loaded their equipment and joined IKE's crew as part of the "adaptive force packaging" concept. The Army and IKE Team headed for Port-au-Prince to spearhead Operation Uphold Democracy, the U.S.-led effort to restore the democratically elected government of Haiti

Historic moments became an Eisenhower tradition as IKE deployed for a six-month cruise in support of Operations Southern Watch and Deny Flight. For the First time, Women deployed as crew members of a U.S. Navy combatant ship. The IKE/Carrier Air Wing 3/Destroyer squadron 8 Team included more then 400 women.

IKE returned to Newport News Shipbuilding on July 17, 1995 for what was scheduled to be a 24-month overhaul. In true IKE tradition, IKE's crew completed the overhaul in only 18 months. After initial sea trials, overseen by Admiral Frank Bowman, Director, Naval Nuclear Propulsion, IKE departed on her tenth deployment June 10, 1998, for a six month cruise. IKE returned to Norfolk Naval Shipyard for a six month refitting before returning to the fleet in June 1999.

IKE departed Norfolk for her "Millennium Cruise" in February 2000 as she headed to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf. The "Millennium Cruise" held a variety of port calls including Haifa, Bahrain and Lisbon. It was during this cruise that the air wing delivered its first combat ordnance while operating in support of Operation Southern watch.

IKE entered the Northrop Grumman Newport News (NGNN) shipyard for her mid-life refueling complex overhaul may 24, 2001. During the mid-life overhaul nearly every space and system on board IKE was upgraded. It would be four years IKE left NGNN and found herself back home in Norfolk.

In January 2006, Carrier Air Wing 7 joined IKE and began preparing for their next deployment to the fifth fleet area of Operations in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. IKE left Norfolk October 3, 2006 and her crew began their mission.

Off to a fast start, IKE's aerial support began with precision and grew into a tradition of excellence rewarded with the Battle Efficiency (Battle "E") and Ramage awards among many others.













For eight months, IKE's crew performed at an incredibly high level stopping only a few times to regain their spirits and energy in the Port of Jebel Ali. In a display of a carrier strike groups capabilities, IKE headed south past the Equator to the horn of Africa to offer support off Somalia.

In January 2008, IKE went to the Norfolk Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, VA for a 6 month Planned Incremental Availability. IKE underwent several mission essential repairs.

Prior to starting another deployment USS Dwight D. Eisenhower completed 5 months worth of sea trials. Upon completion of these trials IKE was ready once again to set sail.

On 21 February 2009, the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower deployed for the Arabian Sea and environs rotating into the forward-deployed forces there. IKE serves as the flagship of Carrier Strike Group 8 commanded by Rear Admiral Kurt W. Tidd.

As the flagship of the Eisenhower Carrier Strike Group 8, IKE's crew worked together in performance of their duties, ensuring that the troops they supported on the ground were safe.

In addition to supporting Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom, the strike group successfully conducted maritime security operations including anti-piracy operations. IKE's crew worked daily to continue their efforts in that area.

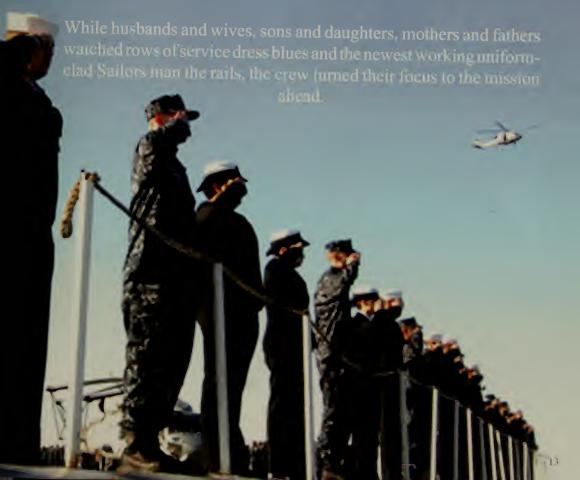
Within these pages, a story of approximately 5,000 Sailors and their efforts will unfold. They worked to improve themselves physically and professionally. They worked to further their goals for the future, and they worked to perform their missions as IKE always has and continues to be "Greater each day."



On the winter morning of February 21, 2008, the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) and embarked Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 7 took in all lines and set forth on deployment.

IKE and her crew set fourth confident in they're ability to support the troops on the ground. For most of the young crew this was their first deployment and their chance to experience the real life at sea.

Through an intensive work up cycle, IKE earned the reputation as the leanest, cleanest, meanest carrier on the waterfront, and the crews loved ones showed up to see IKE and CVW7 off. Teary families said goodbye to loved ones as they prepared for an extended deployment in support of their country.















COMMANDING OFFICER

Captain Dee L. Mewbourne

Captain Mewbourne is the 14th Commanding Officer of the USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69). He assumed command on Nov. 16. 2007.

Captain Mewbourne was raised in Ormond Beach, FL. He graduated in 1982 from the United States Naval Academy with a Bachelors of Science Degree and later earned his Masters Degree in Business Administration from Colorado State University. He is also an honor graduate of the United States Naval Test Pilot School



and completed the Navy's Nuclear Power Program, Air Command and Staff College, and Joint Forces Staff College.

Captain Mewbourne was designated a Naval Flight Officer in December 1983. Flying the A-6E Intruder, he completed his initial flying tour at sea in VA-34 while deployed on USS AMERICA (CV 66). Later tours included Tactics and Operations Officer in VA-75 embarked in USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (CVN 67), and the Operations Officer for Carrier Air Wing THREE (CVW-3) embarked in USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69). Serving as the Executive Officer of VA-196 until the A-6 community disestablished, Captain Mewbourne embarked in USS CARL VINSON (CVN 70) and flew the final flight of the Intruder on 27 March 1997. He later served as the Executive Officer of VAQ-139 and USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73).

Ashore, Captain Mewbourne was a flight instructor in VA-42, the East Coast A-6E Fleet Replacement Squadron, and the project officer for the A-12 Avenger II and follow-on advanced aircraft programs at the Strike Aircraft Test Directorate. Later he served as Military Assistant and Trip Coordinator for the Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Defense. Following the attack on the Pentagon he also served as Special Assistant to the Secretary's Senior Military Assistant.

Captain Mewbourne's first command was VAQ-139 embarked in USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN (CVN 72). During his tenure, the squadron was awarded the Battle "E", Safety "S", Golden Anchor, and Prowler Tactical Excellence awards. He then commanded the USS NASHVILLE (LPD 13) during which time the ship distinguished itself by earning the Golden Anchor award and transporting 2,706 American citizens from Beirut to Cyprus during a regional crisis between Israel and Lebanon in July 2006.

Captain Mewbourne's awards and decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal (four awards), Air Medal with Combat "V", Strike/Flight Air Medal (two awards), and various other personal and unit awards and campaign medals. While at the Naval Academy, he received the Carl Vinson Leadership Award. Upon completion of initial flight training in the A-6E Intruder aircraft at VA-42 in 1985 he was selected as the "Replacement Bombardier/Navigator of the Year." Two years later, he was selected the East Coast A-6 community's "Junior Intruder of the Year." He has accumulated over 3,400 total flight hours in 47 various type aircraft and over 950 arrested landings on 10 carrier decks.





EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Captain Ted Williams

Captain Ted "Bench" Williams is originally from North Kingstown, Rhode Island, and graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1987. After earning his pilot's wings in 1989, he completed Fleet Replacement Squadron (FRS) training to fly the EA-6B Prowler. As a junior officer, Captain Williams served in VAQ-132, 138, and 141 holding various positions as well as Landing Signal Officer while he participated in Operations DESERT STORM, SOUTHERN WATCH and DENY FLIGHT. In 1995, he was awarded the CDR Louis

"Seadog" Fodor Memorial Award for outstanding Junior Officer Leadership in the EA-6B community.

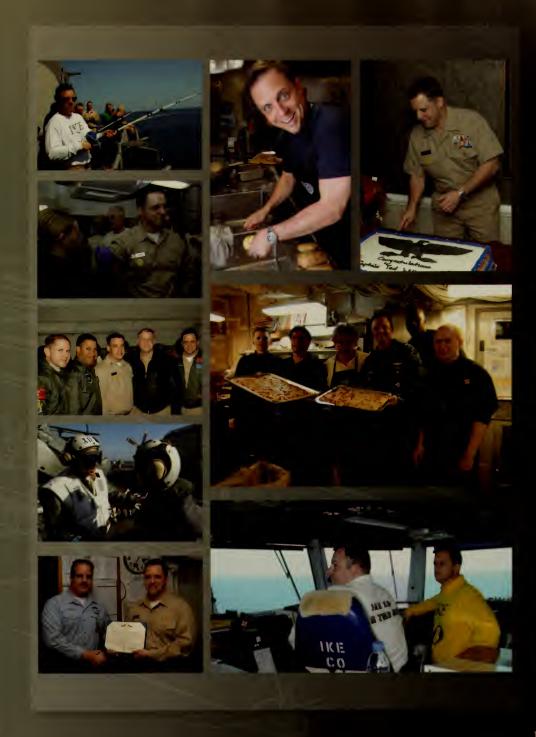
In December of 1995, Captain Williams reported to the FRS, VAQ-129, as a Flight Instructor and also served as the Maintenance Officer. In March of 1998, he reported to VAQ-136 in Atsugi, Japan flying aboard the USS INDEPENDENCE (CV 62) and later transitioning to the USS KITTY HAWK (CV 63). Serving in all five squadron department head billets, he was the Maintenance Officer and the Operations Officer in successive deployments to the Persian Gulf participating in Operation SOUTHERN WATCH.

Detaching from VAQ-136 in October of 2000, Captain Williams reported to U.S. Central Command on MacDill AFB in Tampa, Florida. While attached to CENTCOM, Captain Williams served as the Executive Assistant to the Deputy Commander in Chief, and participated in Operation ENDURING FREEDOM.

Captain Williams reported as Executive Officer of Electronic Attack Squadron 131 in March 2004 deploying aboard the USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN (CVN 72) and participating in Operation UNIFIED ASSISTANCE. Assuming command in May 2005 he deployed to the Western Pacific with CVW-2. Under his command, the "LANCERS" of VAQ-131 were awarded the Battle "E" and the Admiral Arthur W. Radford Award as the community's leading squadron. After command, Captain Williams reported to the Federal Executive Fellowship Program as a Senior Fellow to The Atlantic Council of the United States.

Captain Williams holds a Masters degree in Global Leadership from the University of San Diego and is a graduate of the Air Command and Staff College as well as the Joint Forces Staff College. He also has completed the Navy's rigorous nuclear power training pipeline.

Awards for Captain Williams include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, four Air Strike Medals, as well as numerous other individual and unit awards. "Bench" has 837 carrier arrested landings and over 3400 flight hours.





COMMAND MASTER CHIEF

CMDCM (AW/SW) Bryan Exum

Master Chief Petty Officer Bryan Exum reported as the Command Master Chief of USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69) in April 2008.

Master Chief Exum is a native of Chester, Pennsylvania and a 1983 graduate of Chester High School. He enlisted in the Navy in January 1984 and completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Florida.



Master Chief Exum's challenging and rewarding tours include Command Master Chief, USS STOUT (DDG 55) and sea assignments aboard USS LASALLE (AGF 3), "the Great White Ghost of the Arabian Coast," homeported in Manama, Bahrain; frigates USS CLIFTON SPRAGUE (FFG 16) and USS KAUFFMAN (FFG 59); and aircraft carriers USS NIMITZ (CVN 68) and USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73).

Onboard GEORGE WASHINGTON, he was the Air Department Leading Chief Petty Officer, the first non-aviation rate and non-Aviation Boatswain's Mate (AB) to hold the position in Navy history.

His shore assignments were in Navy Resale Activity, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico; Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois; and the Office of the Naval Inspector General, Washington Navy Yard, D.C.

Master Chief Exum is a blue and gold Sailor, and earned the Master Training Specialist (MTS), Enlisted Surface Warfare Specialist (ESWS), Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist (EAWS), and U.S. Army Battle Staff (2S) qualifications.

Master Chief Exum is a graduate of the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute, the Navy Senior Enlisted Academy (Class 97, Gold) and selected to represent the Navy at the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy (USASMA) (Class 56). He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from Southern Illinois University and is currently pursuing a Master of Science degree in Management and Leadership from Webster's University. His personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medals (2), Navy Achievement Medals (6), and various unit, campaign, and service awards.





The Administrative Department is comprised of two divisions, X-1 and X-2, and although small in comparison to other departments, the administrative department carries the weight of the entire shipon its shoulders. They provide superior customer service to a crew of nearly 3,000 from experts in the YN, PS, and NC ratings, as well as special assistants carrying NEC's to directly assist the Commanding Officer.

Administrative Department is much more that just customer service, ensuring all pay, personnel, career, and related administrative matters are handled in a timely and efficient manner. The Personnel Office transferred over 700 personnel throughout deployment and processed an average of 9,000 pay transactions monthly!

The Commanding Officer and Executive Officer have their own Administrative Offices, hubs of high volume and high activity. In addition to CO and XO scheduling and related competing, ever-changing matters, these offices serve as the final destination for all official mail, and officer arrivals and departures.

By providing quality service in a timely manner, sailors are afforded the peace of mind they need. Without having to worry whether their pay or career related matters have been attended to, sailors are better able to focus on the important things like family and mission.

Admin- one team, one fight!



LCDR Randy Bollman Administrative Officer



X-1



NCCM(SW/AW) Ronald Rogowski



NCCS(SW/AW) Ellis Picheloupe



YNC (SW/AW) Joshua Yunos



NC1(SW/AW) Timothy Hawkins



ABH1(AW) James Rucker



PS2 (SW) Elbert Anderson



YN2(SW) Husiniyah Caneus



YN2(AW) Tamara Hollis



NC2 (SW) Dennis Murphy



YN3(SW) Melvina Jones



YN3(SW) Denero Tagaloa



YN3 Sandy Lee



YN3 Whitney Sisson



YNSR Cedrick Sauls



YNSR Helana Shuck

X-2



PSC (SW/AW) Joseph



PS1 (SW) MacBride Abeasi



PS1 (SW/AW) Nathan Edwards



PS2(SW/AW) Daniella Leiba









Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department's (AIMD) mission is to provide quality and timely maintenance support in order to enhance and sustain the combat readiness and mission capability of Carrier Airwing SEVEN and Carrier Strike Gronp EIGHT. AIMD is an Intermediate level production oriented department comprised of 350 skilled maintenance professionals in five (IM) divisions, four of which have the capability to repair, maintain, and test and check mission essential equipment as well as provide calibration and oil analysis support. The fifth divisions unique to the IKE where it is the Continuous Process Improvement Division and supports improvement initiatives and training throughout the Strike Group by providing Green and Black Belt expertise.

1M-1 Division consists of three subdivisions: Maintenance Administration, Production Control and Quality Assurance. Maintenance Administration is responsible for handling correspondence, manpower management and training. This includes keeping track of monthly and long range training plans for each division and the management of SEAOPDET personnel who augment the department when an air

wing is embarked. Production Control screens and sets priorities for all maintenance conducted in support of the air wing, the ship and works hand-in-hand directly with supply department to expedite parts needed for repairs. Quality Assurance is made up of a small group of technical experts who perform audits, monitors, trend analysis and reports to ensure the highest quality of maintenance is sustained.

1M-2 Division performs aircraft maintenance and is the industrial powerhouse of AIMD and consists of three branches: Power Plants, Airframes and Paraloft. Power Plants performs major repairs on F-18 aircraft engines and modules. Airframes branch is divided into live work centers responsible for repair, manufacture and inspection of aircraft structural, hydranlic, tire & wheels and composite components. The Paraloft is responsible for the aviation life support system components such as parachutes, life rafts, life preservers and survival kits.

1M-3 or the Avionics-Armaments Division is divided into 13 shops responsible for the testing, trouble shooting and repair of critical avionics and weapons system components.



The Avionics work centers are comprised of test benches to support the repair of electronic components, circuit cards and test equipment specifically to support the airwing. The Armament branch performs testing, trouble shooting and repair of aircraft armament equipment, aircraft guns and ordnance loading system gear.

IM-4 or the Ground Support Equipment Division supports embarked aircraft, AIR, Combat Systems, Weapons and Supply departments by maintaining the general rolling stock of support equipment items such as tow tractors, fire trucks, the crash crane and forklifts. They are also responsible for training, licensing, and qualifying ship's company and Air Wing personnel on proper support equipment operation.

IM-5 or the Continuous Process Improvement (CPI) Division is responsible for process improvement across the entire ship. Utilizing a specialized team of Black and Green belt qualified personnel to assist and educate personnel, they teach the concepts and tools to constantly improve performance and processes. CPI is a strategic

approach for developing a culture of continuous improvement in the areas of reliability, process cycle times, costs in terms of less total resource consumption, quality and productivity. In achieving this process a broad range of tools and methods, such as Lean, Six Sigma, and Theory of Constraints are utilized.

AIMD also manages the Strike Force Intermediate Maintenance Activity (SFIMA) program. SFIMA identifies subject matter experts (SME) in production

to assist other activities or allied units with a wide variety of maintenance support to include calibration, support equipment repair and oil samples. This is a collaborative effort that pulls from many departments such as Engineering, Combat Systems. Deck. and

Weapons to provide support.

A ship or activity requiring assistance can always count on receiving the best support or services from IKE's AIMD. The role it plays and the motivated and dedicated technicians make this department a vital link to the success of the IKE STRIKE GROUP team.





CDR Kimberly Schulz AIMD Officer



LCDR James Wojtowicz Assistant Maintenance



LCDR Michael Barriere Maintenance Material Control Officer



LT Lisa Clark QAO



LT Joseph Stierwalt IM2 Division Officer



LT Charles Castevens IM3 Division Officer



ENS Eloy D. Nunez IM4 Division Officer



CWO2 (AW) Roy Streeter

IM-1



AVCM (AW/SW) James Dickinson



AZCM (AW/SW) Leonard Gage



AZCS (AW/SW) Martin Snowden



AZC (AW/SW) Timothy Hatcher



ATC (AW/SW) Michael Armetta



AMC (AW/SW) Timothy Hatcher



ADC (AW/SW) Eddy Rocha



AZC (AW) Ralph Casimiro



AEC (AW/SW Sean Kelley



SKC(SW/AW) Matthew Kurtz



ASI (AW/SW) James Collins



AM1 (AW) Chris Cosat



MR1 (SW) Joseph Ford



AT1 (AW/SW) Scott Holweger



AZI (AW/SW) Ian Knowles



AT1 (AW) William Kumley



AZ1 (AW/SW) Lasherrie James



AZI (AW) Michelle San Nicola



PR1 (AW/FMF) Tommy Neet



AZ1 (AW/SW) Lekesiah Patterson



AZ1 (AW/SW) William Steed



T1 (AW/SW) Sean Zahornacky



AE2 (AW/SW) Megan Burch



AZ2 Dolly Burkhalter



SK2 (AW) Carla Meyer



AZ2 Lafatima Okere



Jennifer Stalker



AS2 Tori Wilburn





AZ3 Sean Dailey



AZ3(AW) Valentino Hopkins



AZ3 Robert Miller



SK3 Loretta Wilson



AZAN Ladaidrius Batton



AZAN Casandra Cooper



AZAN Robin McElrath



SKSN Terri Oberholtzer



AZAA Spencer Bennett



AZAA Kelly Casey



AZAA Jessica Dumas





AZAR Charlene Williams

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AMC (AW/SW) Bonita Earls



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ADAN Cory Collum

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AM3 Johnathan Stacy













IM-3

















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ATC (AW/SW)

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AOI (AW) Samuel Burkett





AT2 Meredith Saputo









ATAN Josh Vailes



AOAN Jason Williams



ATAA Aaron Honore



AEAA Thomas Lyons





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ASCS (AW/SW) Donald Henderson



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ASI (AW) Wayne Downing Jr.



AS1 (AW/SW) Paul Vela



AS1 (AW) Darrell Waller



ASI (AW) Christopher Wood



AS2 Jon Armstrong



AS2 (SW) Michael Azzarello



AS2 Michael Brewer



AS2 (AW) Joshua Cantrell



AS2 Matthew Crabtree



AS2 (AW) Phillip Evelyn



SK2 (AW/SW) Anthony Hassano



AS2 (AW) Marquette Jones



AS2 (AW/SW) Niles Meza



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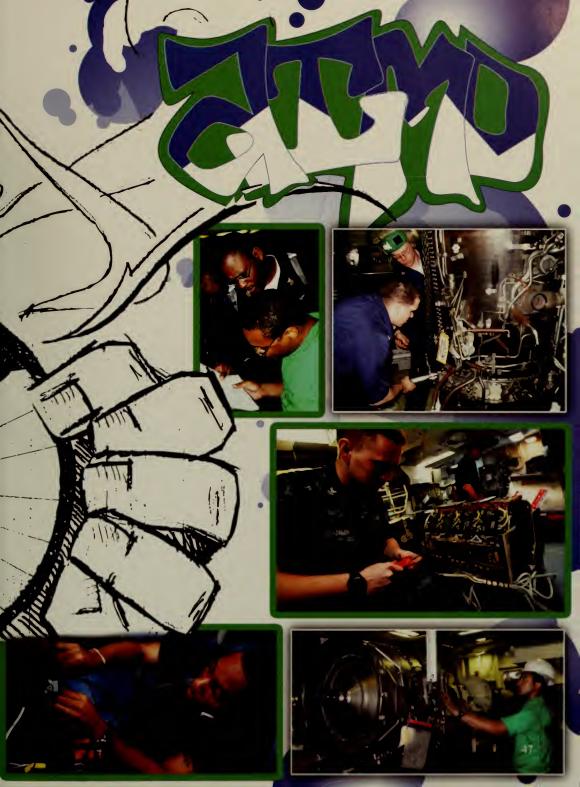
AT2 (AW/SW) Robert Rubano



MM2 Thomas Trish









Air Department is responsible for the safe launch and recovery of aircraft. Flight Operations are always complicated and dangerous and require the coordinated efforts of all Air Department personnel. Air Department is separated into six divisions, each specializing in a different area.

The Mini Boss is responsible for Air Department's successful management and safe execution of flight operations. From their position in Primary Flight Control (PRIFLY) on the O-10 level they are able to ensure that CVW-7 Aircraft are able to launch and carry out their missions.

V-0 Division, or PRIFLY, is responsible for all administrative business. Assigned Yeomen fulfill the administrative requirements of the department while hand picked Aviation Boatswains Mates from each of the other divisions work in PRIFLY providing an extra set of eyes and ears during flight operations.

V-1 Division is made up of Aviation Boatswains Mates (Handling) who are responsible for the flight deck and Flight Deck Control. V-1 ensures the safe positioning and securing of aircraft on the flight deck as well as emergency response. Flight Deck Control is led by the Aircraft Handling Officer

(ACHO) and the Night Aircraft Handling Officer (NACHO). The other members of the division can be identified by the color of their jerseys that they wear. Crash and Salvage personnel wear red jerseys and are responsible for arranging for handling emergency situations on the flight deck. Plane Directors wear yellow jerseys and are responsible for arranging and taxiing aircraft. Chocks and Chains personnel wear blue and ensure aircraft are properly secured on the flight deck while Tow Drivers ensure the safe movements of aircraft.

V-2 Division consists of Aviation Boatswain's Mates (Equipment), Interior Communication Electricians and Electrician's Mates who maintain and operate arresting gear, catapults and visual landing aids. Arresting Gear personnel, or "Gear Dawgs", are responsible for the safe arrestment of aircraft. Catapult Crews are separated into two branches each responsible for operation and maintenance of two catapults. The "Bow Cats" maintain responsibility for catapults one and two located on the bow and the "Waist Cats" are responsible for catapults three and four located portside amidships. VLA Branch is responsible for all landing aids, flight deck lighting and flight deck.



V-3 Division consist of Aviation Boatswains Mates (Handling) working in the hangar bay and consists of blue shirts and yellow shirts who perform similar functions to their counterparts on the flight deck. They are responsible for Taxiing and securing of aircraft in the hangar bays. V-3 personnel are also responsible for manning conflagration stations which provide rapid firefighting capabilities during emergency situations in the hangar bay. V-3 personnel also assist the squadrons in conducting low power turns, defueling and re-spotting aircraft.

V-4 Division is made up of Aviation Boatswain's Mates (Fuels) who handle all aspect of the safe storage and transfer of aircraft fuel. These "Purple Shirts" work in the pump rooms, Quality Assurance, filters, flight deck, hanger bay and repair. These personnel are responsible for cleaning, testing and handling of JP-5 jet fuel. They coordinate the issue of JP-5 to the aircraft and pump lube oil to the catapults. V-4 personnel are also responsible for the safe transfer of fuel during underway replenishments.

V-5 is made up of personnel from all the other divisions and handles the maintenance for the department. These individuals are known as the "DCman" for air. Their responsible to the department is to ensure that all CCOL's are up to date, all bull's eyes are correct in all department spaces (all 423 of them), 3M and the coordination and manning of 7A. V-5 is also responsible for 2500 Damage Control equipment with a ranger from CO2 bottles to ventilation.

Air Department Division Officers, besides taking care of divisions, fulfill a special role as "Shooters." While "Shooting" they account for aircraft weight and provide the end speeds necessary for safe aircraft launches. During recoveries, "shooters" ensure that the landing area is clear of all hazards and provide authorization for landing when the appropriate aircraft weight is set.

The hard work and dedication of all personnel in Air Department turns potential chaos on the flight deck into a well oiled machine capable of delivering aircraft and weapons to adversaries around the globe.



CDR Pete W. Matisoo AIR BOSS



LCDR James Winfrey Handler



LCDR Joseph Slaughter V0 DIVO



LT Christopher Brown V1 DIVO



LT Bryan Hager V2 DIVO



LT Robert Novotny V3 DIVO



LT Tim Rhatigan V4 DIVO



LCDR Stephen Hartman V5 DIVO



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ABCM Danny Camacho



ABHC(AW/SW) Kenyatto Mayes



YN2(SW) Christopher Moore



ABE2(AW) Erik Coates



ABH2(AW/SW) Julio Iturbe



ABE2(AW) Eric Vargas



ABF3 John Allen



ABF3(AW) Marla Chapa



YN3(SW/AW) Mindi Parris



ABE3(AW) Verceles Sherwin Joseph



ABE3 Justin Wilbur



ABH3(AW) Laura Wisdom



AN Travis Carstens



ABFAN Michael Coffey



ABHAN Michael Elizondo



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ABEAN Terren McCready



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AN Shonpaul Spencer



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ABH3 Eric Small



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ABH3 Andrew Valencia



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ABH3 Justin White



ABH3(AW/SW) Darell Zofcin



ABHAN Cody Allen



ABHAN David Alvarado



AN Miguel Amaya



ABHAN Chris Araiza



ABHAN Patrick Ard



ABHAN Isaiah Becoat



ABHAN Kevin Beets



ABHAN Antwan Bryant



ABHAN Daniel Callahan



ABHAN Audle Campbell



ABHAN Adam Chance



ABHAN Matthew Clark



ABHAN Antionette Corona



ABHAN Bernadette Corona



ABHAN Logan Crank



ABHAN Xavier Cunningham



ABHAN Zachary Degenhardt



ABHAN (AW) William Duskin



ABHAN William Evans



ABHAN Tyler Forgas



ABHAN Ruben Franco



ABHAN Joseph Gainer



ABHAN Edward Gardner



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ABHAN Matthew Gibbons



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ABHAN Juan Medina





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ABHAN Jose L. Morales



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ABHAN Jeremy Nunz



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ABHAN Olga Reyesherrera



ABHAN Robert Rodgers



ABHAN Sean Ross



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ABHAN (AW) Anne Shell



ABHAN Candice Singleton



ABHAN Robert Start



ABHAN Ben Suszynski



ABHAN Michael Tarasevitch



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ABHAN Norbert Torres



ABHAN Emily Turrell



ABHAA Brian Abate



ABHAA Brittany August



ABHAA Rodney Bailey



ABHAA Laronzo Coleman



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ABHAA Marco Estrada



ABHAA David Garza



ABHAA Robert Giles



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ABHAA Joshua Goolsby



ABHAA Anthony Iacono



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ABHAA Courtney Ratliff



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ABHAR Matthew Nierstedt



ABHAR Drew Pulley



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ABHAR Richard Wheatfall





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LT Michael Mosi



LT Scott Ryan



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ICC (SW) Michael Gruenloh



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ABEC(AW/SW) Shelton Miller



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ABEC(AW/SW) Emery Shanks



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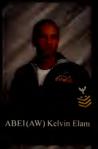






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EMFN Jason Barger





ABEAN Brandon Davis



AN Samuel Gales



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ABEAR Irvin Apontes Orellana





ABEAR Tyler Shaw



AR Christopher Stiller



ABEAR Marc Valdez



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ABHAN Brian Couplin



ABHAN Josh Deppeler



BHAN Alexandr



ABHAN Mary Anne



AN Kasey Grebb



ABHAN Theron Green



ABHAN Ren Halstead



ABHAN Nicole Jaque



ABHAN Lester Lewis III



ABHAN Daniel Logan



ABHAN Jonathan Lojas



ABHAN Wesley May



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ABHAN Zachary Mills



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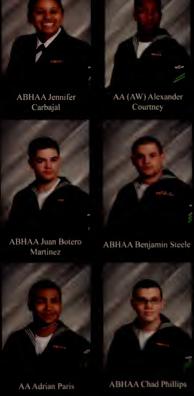


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ABHAR Christopher Halter



ABHAR Jamie Healy



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AR Shelia Martin



ABHAR Kyle Moody



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ABF1(AW) Robert Adamson



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EM2(SW) Trancill Roberts



ABF2 (AW) Arnist Rowe



ABF2(AW) Thomas Scott



ABF2(AW/SW) Tyrone Williams



ABF3(SW) Joan Abreu



EM3 Michael Bjork



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ABF3 Michael Bradshaw



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ABFAN Dominige Harris



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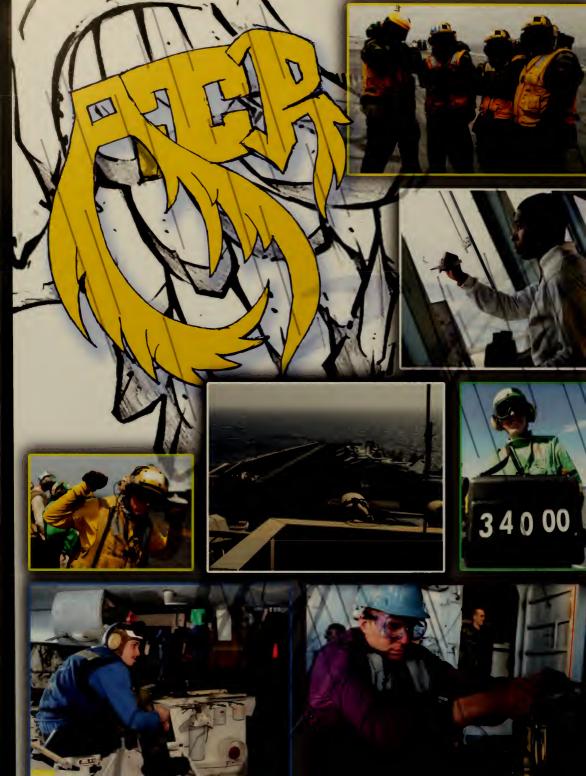


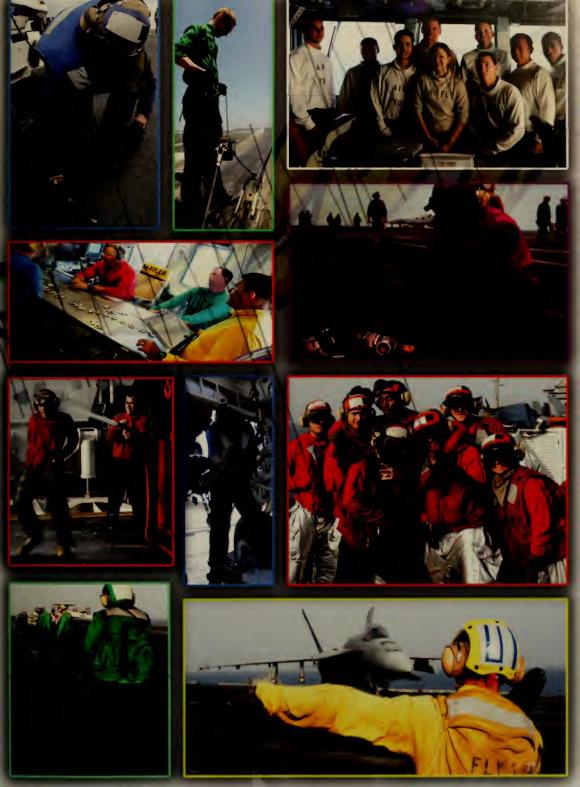














COMBAT SYSTEMS

Combat Systems (CS) Department's mission is to provide CS1 Service to the ship, embarked staffs and air wing. Integral to completing its mission is an emphasis on customer support and customer service. CS is divided into two branches, information Branch and Maintenance Branch.

The Information Branch consists of CS-1, CS-2, and CS-3 Divisions.

CS-1, more commonly known as "Radio" maintains the communication plan and is responsible for handling message traffic. All message traffic is processed though the sailors of radio central who are capable of managing numerous messages daily.

CS-2 manages computer security for all networked PC's. They manage, train and guide the commands Information Systems Security Officers (ISSO), as well as manage all reporting requirements for Information Systems Security violations.

CS-3 supervises the operations of the Navy Tactical Command Support System (NTCSS) which includes the Relational Admin, Organizational Maintenance Management System – Next Generation, Naval Aviation Logistics Command Information System, and Relational Supply applications supervises and maintains IKE's Unclassified LAN, provides internet and email capabilities to over 5,000 users, and maintains and updates IKE's intranet with news and events as well as information, contact numbers, and ship programs.

The maintenance branch consists of CS-5, CS-6, CS-7, and CS-9 divisions.

CS-5, or Data Systems Division, Maintains the most technologically advanced tactical information exchange and display systems in the Navy. From the Carrier Intelligence Center to the Combat Direction Center and from Tactical Operations Plot to Flag Command Center and the Briefing and Analysis "War Room", CS-5's superior technicians maintain the most advanced tactical data and battle-theater management systems at the highest possible level of combat readiness. Additionally, CS-5 repairs all onboard photocopiers and provides outstanding fleet support through the invaluable Micro-Miniature repair program.

CS-6, or the ship's Radar and Navigation Division is responsible for the operation, maintenance and repair of three air traffic control Radar Systems and the SATCC voice communication switch, including a video and voice recorder ensuring 100 percent safety through all air operations. They also maintain five navigation radar systems and corresponding display distribution systems that provide digital video to all the ship's consoles and displays. Included in this are eight navigational and ship's control systems, ship's gyros, and Identification Friend or Foe (IFF) system.

CS-7 Division is responsible for the operation, maintenance, and repair of all fire control systems, including the Rearchitechtured NATO Sea Sparrow Missle System, Rolling Airframe Missle System and the AN/SPS-48E and AN/SPQ-9B radars. They also maintain Combat Systems tool issue.

CS-9 Division provides professional, reliable technical support, customer service and maintenance of the ship's external and internal communications systems. Their support extends to mission essential and critical items such as HF, VHF, UHF, LIYDRA Integrated Communications and Advanced Networks (ICAN) System, Secure Video Distribution System (SVDS) and 6TV. Additionally, CS-9 maintains all ship's telephone (J-Dial) and SITE TV/SEATEL ORBITS sytems.

Combat Systems allows IKF to stay in contact with the world and in sync with the world events that shape her mission.



CDR Steve Averett Combat Systems Officer



LCDR Tony Tharpe Combat Systems Maintennace Officer



LCDR Ron Schneide Combat Systems Information officer



ETCM Michael Wilkins Combat Systems LCPO

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ITC (SW) Jason Hanscom



IT1(SW) Kiran Datt



IT1 Ean Davis



ITI(SW) Randle McMain



IT2 Scott Augustine



IT2 (SW) Robert Enzor



IT2 (SW/AW) Timithy Forman



IT2 Alexander Miller



IT2 (SW) Bethany Moore



IT2 (SW/AW) Brooke Skinner



1T2 (SW) Daniel Tyree



1T2 Rodney Yost



IT3 Leomar Ablia



IT3 Lori-Ann Brown



IT3 (AW) Cedrick Gordon



IT3 Alex Hendersor



IT3 David Lehmai



IT3 Greg Neth



ABH3 (AW/SW) Tim Ticoy



ITSN Brandon Waddell



ITSN Gilbert Carrizales



ITSN Robert White



ITSN (SW) William Whiting



ITSN Xavier Jones



ITSR Tristen Milliken



ITSR Tylando Tobias



ITSR Clifford Williams

CS-2



IT3 Nicholas Tringale



ITSA Walter VanHoose

CS-3



CWO3 (SW/AW) Danny Walton



ITC (SW) Rodney Caza



ITI(AW) Amanda Crain



ITI (SW) Terry Rowse



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IT2 Shawn Swihart



IT2 Hoza Wallace



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IT3 Karissa Henderson



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ITSA Brice Stremel



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Matthew March



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FC1 (SW) Matthew Thomas



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FC2 Stacey Chambers



ET2 Michael Duggar



ET2 Nicholas Pharres



Anthony Young





ET3 Maria Granadosangel









ET3 Edgar Romero



ET3 Christine Roth



ETSA Harold Defibaugh





ET1 Marshall Malmberg









LT Richard Diaz







CS-7



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FC1 (SW) Sandra Snyder



FC1 (SW/AW) Theodore Wolanin



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FC2 (SW) Ukeriah McCollum



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FC2 (SW/AW) Charles Olson



FC2 (SW/AW) Daniel Petersen



FC2 Ryan Sears



FC2 (SW/AW) Joseph Tsicouris



FC3 Warren Chivers



FC3 Jerica Henry



FC3 Curtis Martin



FC3 Danielle Schuh



FC3 (SW) Max Towery



IT3 Jessica Wornax



FCSN Charles Dorner

CS-9



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ETC (SW/AW) Terry Long



ETC (SW/AW) Derrick Moore



ETC (SW/AW) Jimmy Lemelle



ICI (SW/AW) Christopher Allen



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ET2 Michael Bobey



ET2(SW/AW) Marcus Dumas



ET2 Brad Fe



ET2 (SW) Joseph Rapp



IC3 Patrick Balagtas



IC3 (SW/AW) Alicia Caouette



IC3 (SW) Tabatha Chadmon



IC3 Jeremiah Clor



ET3 Mark Andrews



ET3 Tiana Delgado



ET3 Jeffrey Herms



IC3 Jennifer Holmes



ET3 (SW) lames McClellan



ET3 Alexis Pockerin



IC3 Jonathan Rossetti



ET3 Maria Scozzari



IC3 (SW) Patti Weishaupt



ETSN Charles Findles



ETSN Richard Porter









DECK

Deck Department is the home of the Boatswain's Mate, one of the oldest rates in the Navy. Steeped in tradition, Deck department takes undesignated Seamen, often just graduated from high school, and turns them into hard working sailors, versed in the complicated evolutions of today's Navy and the traditions of old.

Each day, Boatswain's Mates and Seamen stand lookout watches on the fantail and O-10 level, as well as stand watches on the bridge, steering the ship, tolling the bells and rendering honors. They're also responsible for keeping a large number of spaces clean and up to IKE standards.

Deck's time to shine comes during special evolutions, such as underway replenishments (UNREPs), special sea and anchor detail and man overboard evolutions. During UNREPs, Deck personnel man replenishment stations, handle connecting lines and steer USS Dwight D. Eisenhower's 90,000 tons precisely alongside supply to bring IKE fuel and

stores needed to keep jets in the air and feed the crew.

Special sea and anchor detail requires Deck personnel to take IKE in and out of port, as well as operating the ship's anchor. During Man overboard situations, Deck personnel muster by the Rigid Hull Inflatable Boats (RHIB) and brave the seas, taking IKE's surface rescue swimmers to shipmates in need.

When in port, Deck is over the side of the ship, painting the hull and managing the stern dock and liberty boats.

Honor Boatswains Mate's keep Naval tradition alive by training themselves in the use of the Boatswain's pipe, in ceremonies like the Change of Command, retirements and rendering side boy honors.

Deck keeps the ship looking its best and forever training the next generation of Sailors.





LCDR Alonza Ross 1st Lieutenant



CWO3 Isaac E. Cedillo Ship's BOS'N



BMCM (SW/AW) David Quinn LCPO



LTJG Laron Alan Burns Assistant First Lieutenant

1st



BMC(SWAW) Darrell Florence



BM1 (SW/SCW) Delene Routzen



BM1(SWAW) Demetrius Walters



BM2(SWAW) Christopher Brooks



BM2 (SW) Nicholas Dicico



BM3 Billy Bates



BM3(SW) David Benkendorf



BM3 Joshua Boggs



BM3(SW) Chris Briggs



BM3 Christopher Buglio



BM3 Joshua Duty



BM3 (SW) Elton Hampton



BM3(SW/AW) Brittany Minor



SN(SW) Joseph Anifowose



SN Marcus Benson



SN Jason Case



BMSN William Cohen



BMSN Lester Gallman



SN Elon Garrett



BMSN Brendan Garvey



SN Mike Gerhart



SN Thomas Gilmet



SM Sara Gladwoll



SN Tyler Haynes



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BM2 (SW) Angel Rodriguez











BM2(SW/AW) Howard Weightman

BM3 Weston Craig





BM3 Colter Rozzell

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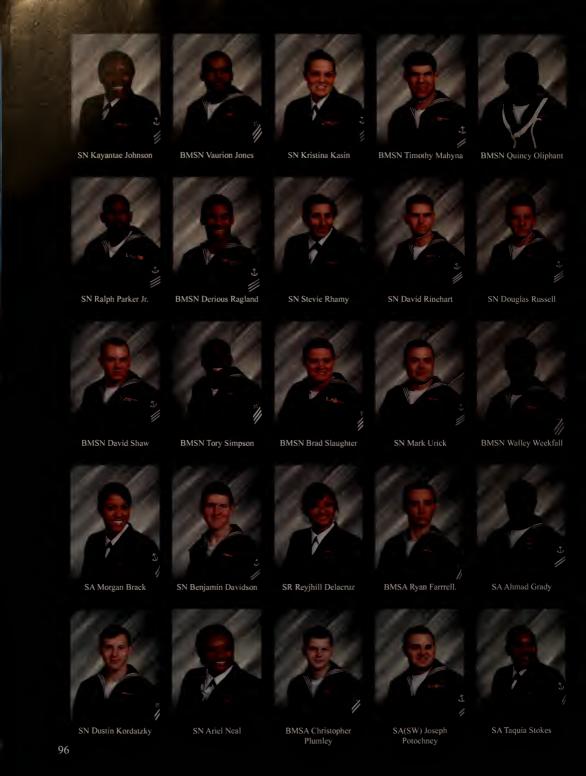


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SN Leemar Wallace



SR Wilfred Harper Jr.



SN Gene Phillips



BMSR Nancy Roudebush













Whether you need to overhaul an air conditioning plant, reweld damaged portions of the hull, or rewind a motor, the engineers of Auxiliaries, Damage Control, Electrical, Repair and Quality Assurance Divisions are always there.

The Auxiliaries Division and Electrical Divisions can be considered the true maintainers of IKE. From dawn to dusk, from bow to stern, 150 Auxiliaries and Electrical technicians are constantly on the move, ensuring safe and continuous operations. These two divisions maintain the elevators, steering gear, waste processing plants, small boats, 300-ton air conditioning plants, 150 ton refrigeration plants, liquid oxygen and nitrogen plants, catapult launching systems, and provide lighting, electrical power and hotel services 24 hours a day.

"Fire! Fire! Fire! Class Alpha fire in compartment 3-160-0-L. Away the nucleus fire party, provide from Repair 5!" That's just one of the many announcements that gets IKE's Damage Control Division moving. IKE's 50-person nucleus fire party is compromised of Damage Control Division with the support from Repair and Electrical Divisions. This team is trained to respond to everything from fires and flooding to oil spills and gas leaks. However, these hard working men and women do more than standby and wait for the alarm to sound. They maintain the ships list control system to ensure flight operations are never hindered. More to the point, they spend countless hours maintaining the fixed fire fighting systems, DC Repair Stations, and the chemical, biological, and radiological (CBR) equipment.

The 3-M/Quality Assurance Division is a small group of professional engineers who ensure ship's maintenance is scheduled, tracked and completed efficiently. It can be a thankless job, scheduling Zone Inspections and conducting Audits, but they take pride in ensuring the welfare and safety of their crewmates everyday.

In a nutshell, the engineering department is a service oriented group of professionals who are committed to providing a safe and comfortable working environment for all.



CDR Howard Markle Chief Engineer



3MQA



STGCS(SW) Stephen Earle



MRCS Lee Salas



ITCS(SW/AW) Gary Steele



EMC(SW/AW) Noli Manaloto



HT1 (SW/AW) Michael Kubicki



MM2 Ahren Ebling



HT2 (SW) Kenneth Pickett



HT2 (SW) William Spring





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MM1(SW/AW) Johnny Chen



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MM1 (SW/AW) Devo Hamilton



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ENI (SW/AW) Charle Hoopes



MM1 (SW) Richard Jackson



MM1 Christopher McLaggan



MMI (SW) Gregory Michael



MMI William Nelson



MMI (SW/AW) Kristie Robinson



MM1(SW/AW) Crai Taylor



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MMFN(SW) Joseph

MMFN Steven Drahota

MMFN Megan Crews

MMFN Joseph Cahill



MMFN Alexander Kieusky



MMFN Bryan Krautlarger



MMFN Devon Hubbs



MMFN (SW) Sheldon James



MMFN Matthew Keeney





MMFN Timothy Lynch



MMFN Edgardo Medina



MMFN (SW) Jeffrey Molock



Mullenbach



MMFN Andres Pena



ENFN Christopher Preston



MMFN Nancy Rivera



MMFN Paul Schneider



MMFN George Sipagauta



MMFN Felix Soto-Toro



MMFN Brandon Stark



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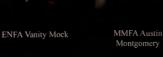












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DC3 David Leggett-Rios



DC3 (SW) Edward Missey



DC3 Steve Santiago



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EMC(SW/AW) Michael Gogets



ICC (SW) Warren Wright



EM1 (SW/AW) David Jenkins



EM2 SW/AW) Johnny Brown



EM3 (SW) Richard Hines



IC2 (SW) Jason Howard



EM2 (SW) Teroey Ross



EM2 (SW/AW) Laveda Wilds



EM2(SW) Tamara Williams



EM3 Jay Bagley



EM3 (SW) Brian Bauer



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EM3 (SW) Angela Burki



EM3 Tim Collier



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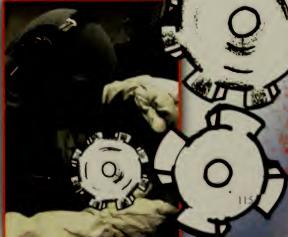


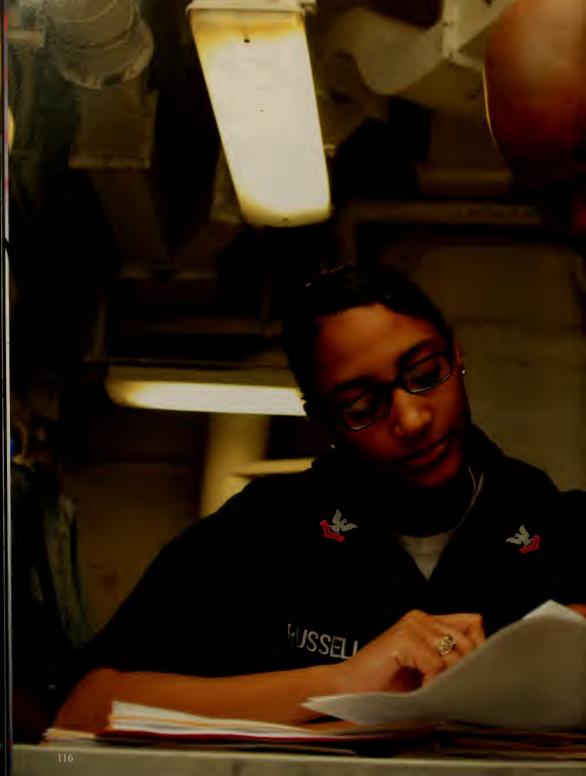
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LEGAL

The Legal Department aboard the Nimitzclass aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) takes great pride in settling the standards for legal support aboard a deployed aircraft carrier.

IKE's Legal Department's mission is to support the Commanding Officer in all military justice proceedings and provide legal assistance to the crew. This means providing quality customer service to our Sailors and their families.

Services offered include wills, powers of attorney, notary services, court continuance assistance, citizenship packages, basic legal assistance and military justice counseling.

With a combined 64 years of Naval service, IKE's Legal Department members are committed to excellence and providing the best possible services available to our crew. By promoting training and professionalism, education, proficiency, safety, wellness, motivation, and diversity amongst the Department, Legal is able to produce top-notch Sailors.

By adhering to the principles above, IKE's Legal Department finds it easy to follow their motto: "It's about doing the right thing when no one else is looking."



LCDR Marcus Fulton Judge



LNC(SW) Scott Sawyer LCPO



LN1(SW/AW) Robyn Carr



LN3(SW) Sophia Davis



AN(AW/SW) Lauren Moore











Health Services supports the mission of the ship through world-class medical and dental patient care, complete integration with the ship and a high level of coordination. IKE Health Services supports IKE, Carrier Air Wing 7 and all the ships on the IKE Strike Group, while interacting with over 10 countries, IKE Health Services ensured its Sailors received the best possible care.

Medical Administration maintains and ensures the accuracy of records, reports and references, and supports quality assurance through out the department. This specialty also coordinates communications, transportation, tracking and other administrative requirements for Strike Group patients who must receive medical services outside of the command, helping to ensure seamless transition throughout the continuum of care.

Aviation Medicine is the focal point for all aviation screening exams including vision and hearing screening to maintain readiness for all aviation personnel.

Behavioral Care Services provides mission focused psychological evaluation and support on an outpatient and emergent basis. They also provide substance abuse assessment and intervention, as well as educational programs promoting the mental health of Sailors.

Birth Month Recall screens and administers all required immunizations and shots. Individuals are screened according to their medical visit during their birth month.

The Dental Clinic of the USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER proudly serves to make IKE greater each day by providing quality dental services with a smile! Our clinic has five Dental Officers and 15 Dental Assistants who are steaming to assist in the following areas of care: Comprehensive Dentistry, Prosthodontics, Oral Surgery, Endodontics, and Oral Hygiene. In addition to caring for our ships' company and the strike group, during deployment we also provided dental care for the USS BAINBRIDGE, USS VICKSBURG, USS GETYSBURG, and Naval Security Forces- Jebel Ali. The Laboratory collects, processes and analyzes blood and fluid chemistries required for all screening, diagnostic, and treatment processes that aid IKE medical personnel in providing state-of-the-art medical care.



The Medical Response Team is a rotating group of two teams of Corpsmen and providers led by the Ship's Nurse and are prepared 24 hours a day, on moments notice to anywhere on the ship.

Medical Records organizes and maintains personnel health records for the entire ship as well as the daily processing of vital patient information into a rapid access computer system assuring vital statistic accounting.

Optometry provides routine eye exams, basic refractions, emergency eye exams, produces basic distance and reading glasses and assist in the acquisition of gas mask inserts.

The pharmacy ensures out-patient, in patient, emergency and over-the-counter medications are available and properly dispensed for all patients.

Physical therapy provides state-of-the-art orthopedic assessments and treatment to the address the variety of musculoskeletal injuries and other non-surgical orthopedic conditions that are common in the ship environment.

Preventive medicine implements medical preventive measures in a public health paradigm providing regional medical intelligence, appropriate ship-wide vaccinations, water quality monitoring, heat stress assessment, hearing conservation program, tuberculosis screening/empiric therapy, medical counseling and food safety.

Primary Care is responsible for routine, acute and emergent care. Staffing includes corpsmen, a Physician Assistant, a General Medical Officer and two Flight Surgeons. Radiation health is responsible for the monitoring, proper assessment and documentation of all radiation exposure (or lack there of) by all those that work in the nuclear field.

Radiology performs diagnostic and screening x-rays utilizing state-of-the-art computerized radiography capable of satellite tele-radiology consultations across continents. The Substance Abuse and Rehabilitation Program (SARP) performs the medical aspect of Alcohol and Drug screenings, intensive outpatient treatment along with monitoring and providing long term after-care.





CDR Richard Knittig Senior Medical Officer



CDR Jeanette Shimkus Senior Medical Officer



CAPT Martin Clark Senior Dental Officer



LT Brad Norden Dental DIVO



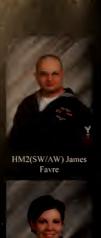
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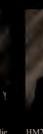
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HM2 Anthony Rosario



HM2 (SW/AW) Tara Young



HM3 (SW/AW) Richard Calderone



HN3 (SW/AW) Monica



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MM3 (SW/AW) Katie







HM3(SW/AW) Elizabeth Ford



HM3 (SW) Dennis Khamphanthirath



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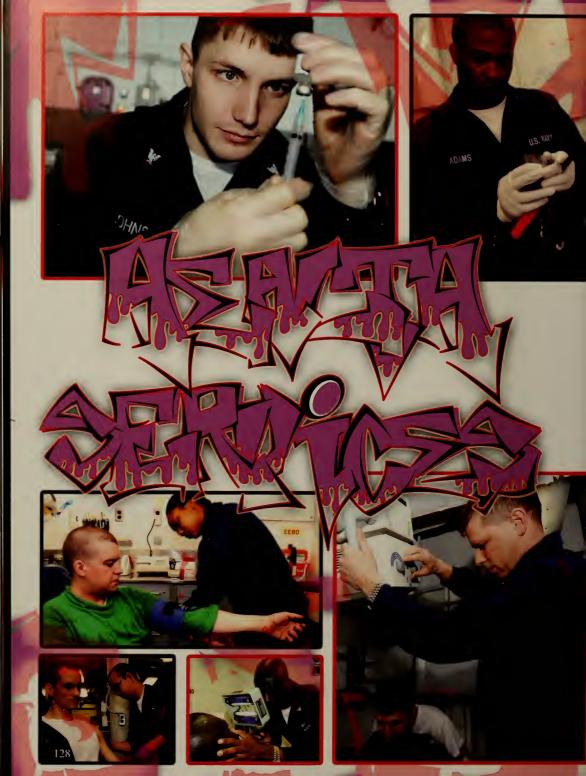
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Media Department has the distinction of being IKE's newest department. Created in October 2005, IKE went through workups and deployment as the first aircraft carrier with a unified department, and as the first to deploy with the newly created rate, Mass Communication Specialist. Mass Communication Specialist combined Photographer's Mate, Journalist, Lithographer and Illustrator Draftsman rates into one, providing a versatile Sailor capable of gathering imagery, video and writing stories.



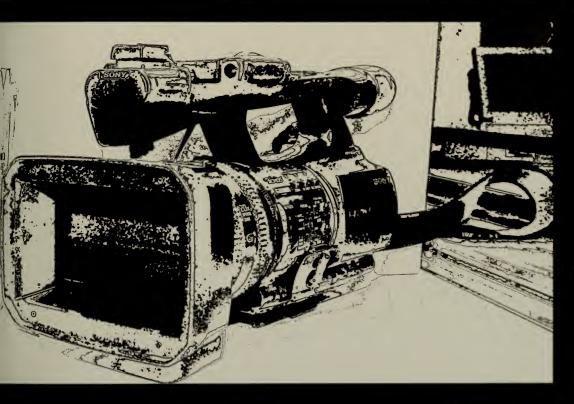
The photo work center was responsible for gathering images for release, provided photographic ship support and produced a wide variety of products including photo prints, matted bow shots and drafting services.

Motion Media provided video support throughout deployment.

They shot, edited and released news stories.

Along with being the first ship to deploy with a merged department, IKE also became the first to deploy with a Sea Operations Detachment from Public Affairs Center, Norfolk.

Under the leadership of the Public Affairs Officer, Media has one division, under the supervision of the Photo Officer, Departmental Leading Chief Petty Officer and Production LCPO. It is divided into the following work centers; Photo, Print Shop, Public Affairs, Motion Media and Cruise book.



They also produced the weekly IKE Newscast and Bingo
Public Affairs Produced the daily "5-Star" newsletter, as well as
producing press release featured on Navy Newsstand.
Distinguished Visitor and Media embarks were department-wide

evolutions, providing schedules, escorts, photo books, tail hook certificates, flight deck tours and video coverage to guest of IKE.



LCDR Thurraya Kent Public Affairs Officer



LT Tommy Crosby Public Affairs Officer



ENS (SW/AW) Benjamin Addison Media DIVO



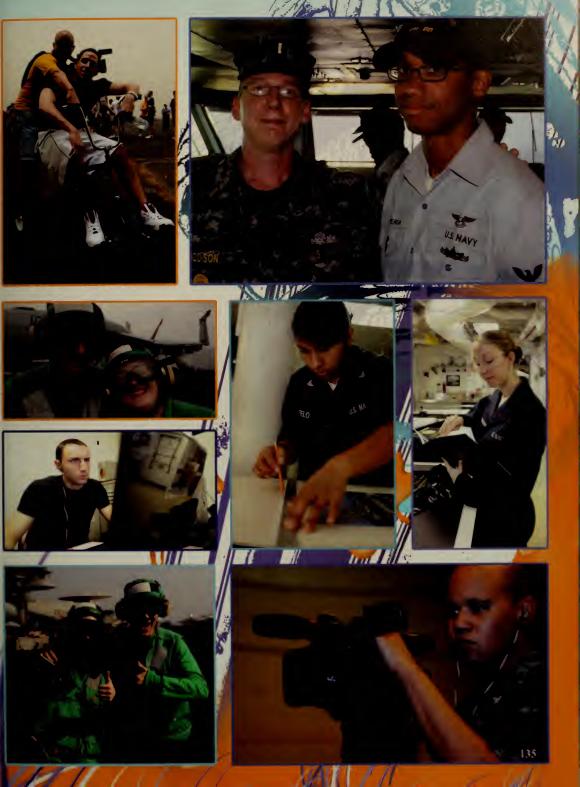
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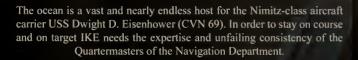
MCCS (SW/AW) Christina Johnson Department LCPO











Navigation is an instrumental part of each and every mission IKE encounters. The job of a Quartermaster includes continual updates of speeds and courses to steer, communicating with other ships through a visual medium, maintaining upkeep on all charts, maintaining IKE's logs and providing precise up-to-the-minute information on the ship's location to the Commanding Officer, Navigator, and Officer of the Deck (OOD).

Navigation also spends countless hours a week correcting charts so that every buoy, depth change, wreck, or light change is accounted for. This allows IKE to avoid Shallow pieces of earth, or a ship that has wrecked in a past few weeks. Taking time to accurately plan out IKE's intended courses and speeds ahead of time let's the Quartermaster know if a mission is possible, or if it is safe for the ship and her crew.

While the Signalmen rate has gone away, the jobs and the task of a Signalman did not. Quartermasters carry on the tradition, using flashing lights, semaphore, and Morse code to communicate with ships all over the world. Communicating like this allows IKE to perform missions with greater ease, affording other vessels a chance to see what we are doing without having to call.

Working on IKE's Bridge is a high pace and stressful job. Quartermasters have to keep up with all logs for the accountability of the ship and the crew. They also keep the OOD fully apprised of where the ship is at all times with the help of digital displays, paper charts and celestial navigation.

Using computers with the capability of tracking ship's movements with up-to-the-second updates allows us to see exactly what is going on at that moment. With the use of paper charts Quartermasters can see where the ship needs to go to accomplish her missions. Celestial navigation is the use of the stars, planets and the moon to determine where the ship is located in the world. Keeping an accurate track of our location and informing the Commanding Officer and Officers of the Deck can be stressful. The Quartermaster of the Watch keeps the CO and OOD apprised of the world around us so they can make accurate and precise decisions regarding the movement of the ship. Quartermasters spend countless hours keeping the ship safe, whether plotting the ship's course or communicating to other ships. Through Navigation's hard work and success, IKE can find her way home.

NAVIGATION.



CDR David Clement Navigator



LT Justin Issler Assistant Navigator





QM2 (SW) Nathan Keith



QM2(SW) Louis oghry II



QM2 (SW/AW) Sarah Underhill



QM2 Heather Veit



QM3 Nicolette Bennett



QM3 Daniel Brinker



QM3 (SW/AW) Justin Daniel



QM3 Kristi Ducos



QM3 Riza Marie Villar



QMSN Anthony Fuentes



QMSN Lori Hendricks



QMSN Gretel Ringstrom



QMSN Kandace Smith



YNSA Christon Roberts



QM Marisa Smith



QMSA Nichole Wilson

NAVERATION























OPERATIONS



Operations Department is responsible for planning and executing the majority of the major muscle movements of USS Dwight D. Eisenhower's day-to-day routine. Without OPS, the offensive and defensive power would be uncoordinated, lacking any central planning capability. OPS Department acts like the conductor of a symphony making sure that the entire ship plays the same tune to the same beat.

Intel's divisions collect and analyze information. Whether classified, or unclassified, knowledge flows through this division; Intel's a place to get info and give info. Whether it's imagery from a pilot or sources from ashore, Intel has the job making sure it gets into the right hands and stays safe. Carrier Intelligence Center (CVIC) is the information collection, analysis and dispersal node for the entire strike group. Ship's Signal Exploration Spaces (SSES) act as the ship's ears, listening for electronic signatures from all sources. The electronic Warfare (EW) module links into SSES, providing electronic protection for the ship.

The Cobat Direction Center (CDC) is the heart of the ship's war fighting capabilities. CDC provides tactical aircraft control, controls the ship's weapon system and monitors aerial, surface and undersea contacts. CDC acts on all tactical information flowing into the ship. They are the ones who fight the ship. Strike Ops is the central scheduling and planning facility for IKE. They take requirements from every department on the ship and fuse them into a workable plan, both day-to-day and long term. Strike OPS also is a direct liaison to the air wing, making the ship/air wing team work without any hitches.

Air OPS is responsible for executing the air plan safely and timely. Home of the Air Traffic Controllers, Air Ops communicates between the air wing and foreign nations, ensuring the air space U.S. planes fly through are safe and legal.

Security provides anti-terror and force protection as well as internal security for the ship. More than 50% of the division is temporarily assigned from other department. They provide security on the pier when in foreign ports and patrol the boat while out to sea. Security team members truly never get a day off.

Meteorological and Oceanography division provides forecasting support for all aspects of the ship/air wing team's operations. Every time the ship pulls in or out of port, comes alongside a supply ship for an unrep, launches aircraft or faces adverse weather conditions, METOC is there to provide accurate and timely weather updates.

OPS Admin provides the administrative support for Operations Department. Much of the Message traffic for the strike group flows through this office, along with handling the personnel like OPS requires.

More than anything, OPS is a liaison between ship's departments, Admirals staff and other organizations off the ship, ensuring that all of these entities can effectively carry out their daily plans without running into interference.



CDR Scott Gray Operations Officer







AG1(SW) Mark Hosley



AG1 Darrell House



AG1 Aaron Kawezk



AG2 (AW/SW) Jonathan Watkins



AGAN David Edwards



LCDR Patrick Murphy



LCDR Joe Raez



LT Craig Wightman



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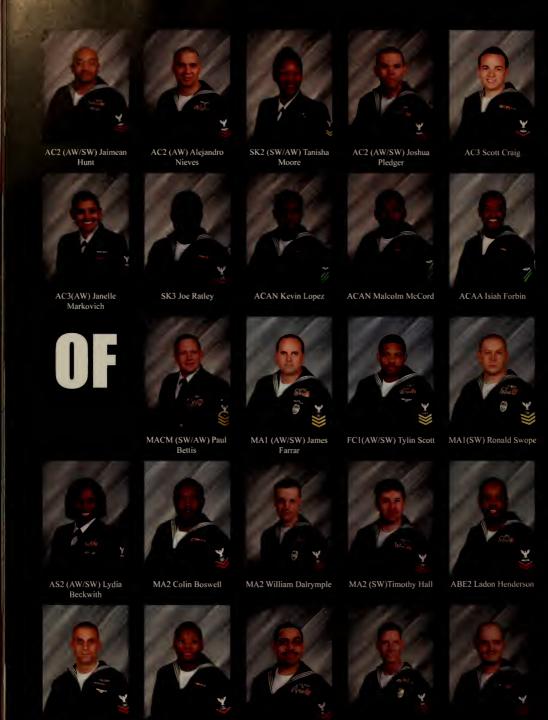
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MA2 (AW/SW) Brad

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MA2 Jerry Kollarik 1T2 Jonathan Leftwich



AO3 (AW) Travis Canty



AS2 (AW/SW) Kartina Odums



MA2 Michael Olivieri



HT3 Erik Roffler



MA2 Shaun Stapleton





ABE3 Timothy Roulhac



MASR Lavelle Scott



ABE3 Alan Schaefer



ABE3 Nicholas Sena



AZ3 Kelli Shorter



AO3 (AW) Christopher Stanciel



AOAN Jonathan Harris



ABHAN Amber Hattson



AN David Jones



ABHAN Tim Landers



SHSN Daryl Myers



Robertson



ABHAN Andre Taylor



ABHAA Devin Watters





SN Randell Hall





LCDR Dante Mack



LT James Graham



LT Bill Major



LT Matthew Tabar



LTJG David Pascoe



CWO2 Cesar Martino



OSCS (SW/AW) James Hasselbach



OSC (SW/AW) Matthew McMeekin



OS1 (Aw/SW) Stanle Addie



OS1(SW/EXW) Michael Antonucci



OS1 (AW/SW) Stacy Dukes



OS1 (AW/SW) Robert Jones



OS1(SW) John Light



OS2 (SW) Jessic Athanas



OS2 Bobby Benavidez



OS2(AW/SW) Mitchell Garcia



OS2 (SW) Noel Gonzalez



OS2 (SW) Taurus Jackson



OS2 Don Koenig



OS2 Gregory Melvin



OS2 Tiffany Reid



OS2 (SW) Anthony Whaley



OS2 Victoria Wilson



OS2 (SW) Mikalena Wojcinski



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CTT3 Ryan Faw



CTT3 Stanley Matthew



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STG2 (AW/SW) Richard Bias



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OS1 (SW/AW) Nayarshia Morey



SO2 Brian Jett



YN3 (AW/SW) Joseph Rauls



YN3 Curtis Smit

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LCDR Michael Goad



LT Ron Betancourt



LT Charles Jones



ENS Michael Nataro



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IS1 Robert Steele Jr



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IS2 (AW) Dantrell Chaplin



IS2 (AW/SW) Mark Craf



YN2 Shelby Dunn



IS2 (AW/SW) Christopher Lombardi



IS2 (AW/SW) Kelley Ryan



IS2 Steven Webb



IS2(SW) Jason Williams



IS3(SW) Jeremy Bibey



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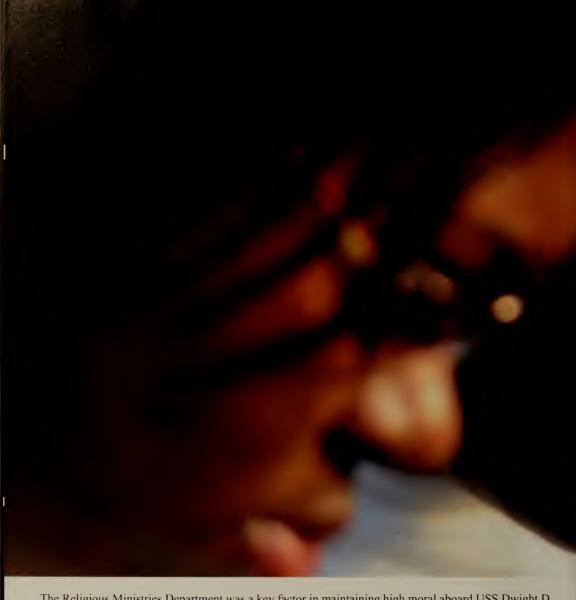




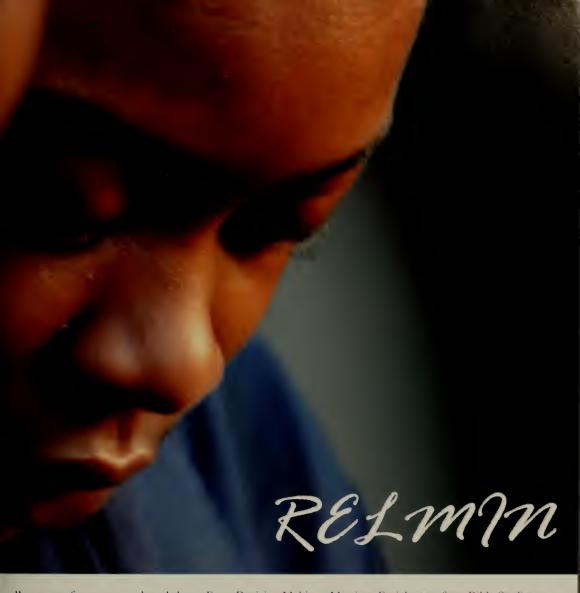








The Religious Ministries Department was a key factor in maintaining high moral aboard USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) during an aggressive operation tempo. Through dynamic worship opportunities, pastoral care & counseling, American Red Cross assistance, Navy-marine Corps Relief Society aid, Lay-Leader support and 12-computer library and Learning Media Resource Center (LMRC), RELMIN delivered creative and innovative ministry to Sailors and personnel throughout the 5th and 6th Fleet Areas of Responsibility. Religious Program Specialist (RPs) logged more than 124,000 Ship's Library and LMRC instances of patronage and established a professional reading program incorporating the Chief of Naval Operations' Professional Reading List. RPs rigged and unrigged more than 35 regularly-scheduled weekly services and programs, not to mention the numerous special observances celebrated in various venues onboard. In addition to leading faith-specific and occasional worship services, Chaplains facilitated and conducted



all manner of programs and workshops. From Decision Makin to Marriage Enrichment, from Bible Studies to Greek and Grief, there was something for virtually everyone onboard throughout deployment.

Highlights of our worship service programming included: the annual Interfaith Thanksgiving service, the Ceremony of Christmas Lessons and Carols, a consoling memorial service honoring our Sailors' loved ones who died during deployment, an inspiration Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service, and the solemn Mass of the Easter Vigil where several shipmates E-3 to 0-5 were baptized, confirmed, and received First Communion. With all our COMRELs Sailors served as ambassadors of goodwill, made a positive impact on the citizens of our host nations, and fashioned for themselves found memories that will last a lifetime – found memories that only those privileged enough to have lived an arduous life at sea ever know.





CDR Robert Coyle Command Chaplain

CDR Jon Brzek Command Chaplain



LCPO RPC MICHAEL MUSIC







LT CARL MUFHLER



LT CHRIS STANFIELD



RPI (SW/SCW) KENNETH EADDY























"Propulsion Plant Casualty, Propulsion Plant Casualty."

On many mornings Sailors aboard IKE are half-heartedly annoyed with that dreaded phrase being repeated over and over again on the 1MC. For Reactor Department however, this means it's time to take action. Reacto Department's mission is to provide propulsion, electricity, water and steam so that Team Ike can accomplish the mission. Reactor Department is organized to eight divisions, each specializing in a different area of plan operations.

Reactor Controls Division (RC) does exactly what their name says, they control the reactor. Whether it's powering up or down, RC is there to monitor all the safety features of the reactors. RC is manned by Nuclear Electronics Technicians that spend a year and half at school learning how to safely operate a nuclear reactor.

Reactor Electrical Division (RE) consists of Nuclear Electrician's Mates who also attend a year and a half of schooling to learn about all the electrical features of a nuclear power plant. RE maintains the equipment that provides all the electricity that powers the ship's systems, and manages how those electrical loads are dispersed throughout the propulsion plant and the rest of IKE.

Reactor Mechanical Division (RM) is manned by Nuclear Machinist's Mates who operate and maintain the Reactor Auxiliary Rooms in which the reactor compartments are located. RM is in charge of the auxiliary equipment that supports the reactor, and produces steam used for catapults and powering some propulsion plant machinery.

Reactor Propulsion Division (RP) is comprised of Convention and Nuclear Machinist's Mates who work together to maintain the continuity of propulsion and electrical power generation. RP also distills and provides the water for various ship uses, such as showers and scuttlebutts. RP operates and maintains the Main Machinery Rooms and all the Shaft Alleys, including the Reboiler Spaces that produce steam for use in the galleys and for Ship's Laundry.



Reactor Laboratories Division (RL) Sailors are Nuclear Machinist's Mates who go through extra schooling to become Engineering Laboratory Technicians (ELTs). RL maintains water chemistry in many systems and provides all radiological controls necessary for much as that work done in the propulsion plant. RL also operates Dosimetry, the center of radiation exposure monitoring for Reactor Department, and all other Departments that work in the propulsion plants, including Air, Engineering and Medical.

Reactor Auxiliaries Division (RA) maintains and operates the Emergency Diesel Generators. RA does maintenance and stands a roving watch to monitor the diesels.

Reactor 40 Division (RX40) is comprised of Sailors from all the Reactor Department divisions. They maintain the damage control equipment used in all Reactor Department Spaces. From cleaning gas masks to fixing fire hose nozzles, RX40 ensures the DC equipment will be able to do its job.

Reactor Training Division (RT) manages most of the nuclear training Reactor Department Sailors are required to attend, and assists in the qualifications for all nuclear operators. RT, with assistance from most other Reactor Department divisions, plans and executes all the propulsion plant drills. RT is also where new "Nukes" go when they first come to the ship to qualify their basic nuclear qualifications. RT is staffed by experienced Officers, Chiefs and Petty Officers from around the department.

As the founders of the Six Pillars Program, Reactor Department will always: First, ensure unwavering integrity. Second, enforce procedural compliance. Third, maintain the highest level of knowledge. Fourth, adhere to proper formality. Fifth, implement forceful watch team backup. Sixth and lastly, keep a questioning attitude to ensure that on IKE the water never stops running, the lights never stop shining and the main engines never stop spinning unless we want them to!



CDR John Carter Reactor Officer



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LCDR Jim Von St Paul

LCDR Roger Taylo

ADMIN



YNSN Emanuel Sumerlin



YNSA Christopher Adams





EN1 (SW/AW) Robert Pennington



EN1 (SW) Ansis Wata



EN3 Marcus Alford



EN3 Warren Beeler



ENFN Michael Goss



MMFN (SW) Kuan Hong



MMFN Brandon Mettle



MMFR Tosha Partain



MMFR Juan Valadez



MMFN (SW/AW) Shareka Williams



MM3 Nicole Fresco



ET3 Christopher Ledford



ET3 Raymond Mayer



ET3 David Mendenhall



ET3 Alex Nahama



EMT3 Michael Neiss



ET3 John Walbert

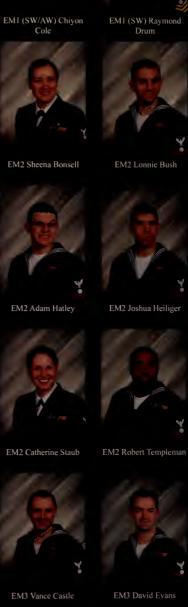




LT Matthew Hahn

EM1 (SW) Michael







EMC (SW) Benjamin Melton

EM2 (SW/AW0 Mark



EM3 Orlando Davila Fernandez



EM3 Michael Fenton



EM3 David Gould



EM3 Frank Grullon



EM3 Tyler Hinkle



EM3 Lynnsey Overbay



EM3 James Randall



EM3 Marissa Sharp



EM3 Jefferson Slaten



EM3 Lourdes Spurlock



EM3 Justin Stapp



EM3 Michael Zuniga





LTJG Antonia Shey



MMC (SW) William Pate





MM3 Jennifer Baird















MM2 Kyle Jones



Snead



LT Morgan Correll



LTJG Luke Radlowski





MMI(SW) Edward Baker



MM1 (SW) Matthew Harkins



MM1 Jeremy Jackson



MM1(SW/AW) David Oberholtzer





MM2 Thomas

Burlingham



MM2 Christopher Couepel



MM2 Christopher Deming





MM2 Joseph Palmer



MM2 Kevin Riley



Roeder



MM2 Roy Sims



MM2 Christopher Villaire



MM2 Adam Watson



MM3 Zachariah Frickel

RP



LT Steve Wagenschutz



LTJG Dominic Kramer



MMC (SW/AW) Walter Bell



MMC (SW/AW) Phillip Wygans



MM1 (SW) Aljohn Alfonrque



MM1 (SW) Michael Brasie



MM1(SW/AW) Myron Benson



MM1 (SW) Joseph Easterly



MM1 (SW) Mario Hernandezreyes



MM1 (SW/AW) Michael Karakos



MM1(SW) Jason McGarey



MM1 (SW) Eric Pines



MM1 (SW) Eric Rector



MM1(SW/AW) Jerome Hickenbottom



MMI(SW) James Stepanek



MM1 (SW/AW) Scott Stevens



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MM2 (SW) Elisa Dubose



MM2 Justin Jones



MM2 (SW) Jonathär Lundquist



MM2 Ian McKay



MM2 Raymond Sellers



MM2 Timothy Tuomasson





MMFN Ashley Marriner



MMFN Adam Massingill



MMFN Christopher McCollough



MMFN Stephen Miller



MMFN Amneris Mora



MMFN Jergen-Ann Richmond



MMFA Adam Stout



MMFN Phyderica Tracy



MMFA Joseph St George



MMFA Reina Gonzalez



MMFA Jessenia Madera



MMFR Brandon Burnett



MMFA Sean Hoban



MMFR John Ruiz



MMFA David Wiser



MMFR James Lisofsky



MM3 Jon Paquin





LCDR Christina Dalmau



LTJG Jonathan Corrado



MMC (SW) Frank Dearing



EMC (SW) Stephen Jolly



MMC (SW) Sean Protzman



MMC (SW) Darin Schweitzer



MM1 (SW) Peter Biersack



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ET2 (SW) Brianna Kinsky



EM1 (SW) Alexa Sanders



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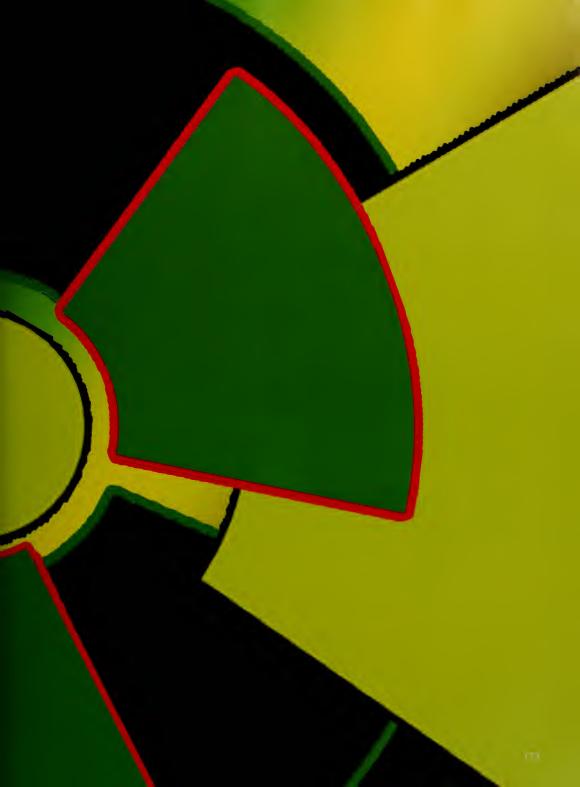
ET2 Ryan Tillmann

ET2 Matthew Woodard

ET3 Christopher Bristol

ET2 Brian Smith





SAFETY

The operation of a nuclear powered city of 5,000 men and women at sea – complete with an airport, industrial repair facilities, fuel depots, and ammunition storage areas carries potential hazards which has become IKE's Safety Department mission to prevent. Paramount to maintaining mission capability, is maintaining the integrity and health of all equipment and crewmembers.

In every operation undertaken, in every task assigned, safety is involved. From the simplest job to the most complex evolution, safety is at the forefront, and must be a concern for every Sailor. Safety Department is composed of a group of specialists in various technical areas. These areas include deck seamanship, aviation, ordnance handling, damage control, and Hazardous Material Program.

As a team, the Safety Department provides safety training, monitors adherence to safety procedures, conducts audits and tracks hazards to ensure they're properly addressed.

Whether monitoring flight deck operations, educating personnel involved in proper handling of hazardous waste, or coordinating ship-wide safety stand downs, Safety Department strives to ensure safety awareness within all levels of the chain of command.





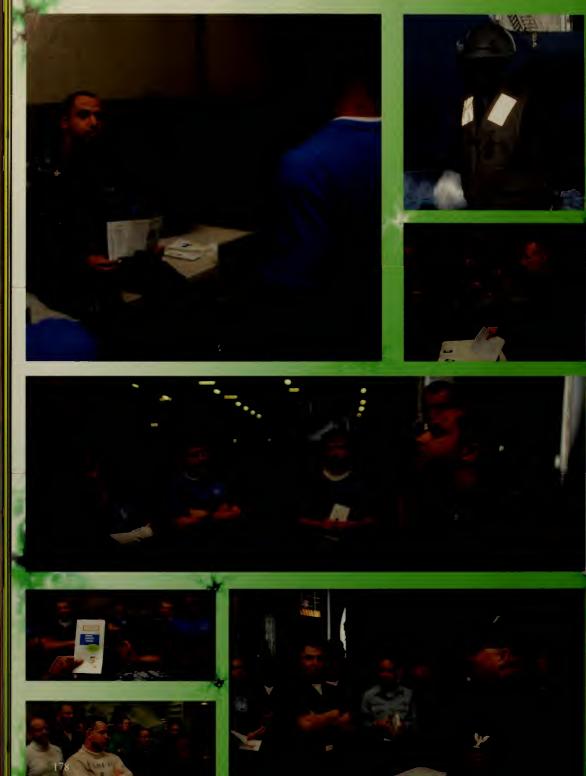
CDR Fred Lentz Safety Officer



LT Thomas Nelson Industrial Hygiene Officer

ABHC Jason Kjos LCPO













SUPPLY

IKE is a floating city of 4,500 people, all of whom need to be fed, paid and given the tools of their trade in order to accomplish their military missions. Without the logistic and service-based expertise of the Supply Department, IKE and CVW-7 would be like a city without restaurants or a town without a hardware store.

The thirteen divisions of Supply Department are responsible for keeping track and wisely allocating millions of dollars worth in goods, parts and other materials essential for maintaining readiness and mission accomplishment.

S-0 handles all administrative work for Supply. All paperwork and personnel issues are handled through this office.

S-1 provides customer service, manages the ship's

funds, and locates and purchases material in support of a Nimitz-class aircraft carrier.

S-2 is charged with feeding the crew of 4,500 four hot meals daily anywhere in the world. This includes managing records, storing food, preparing meals and maintaining the mess decks and providing 5-star receptions and dinners for 1,100 distinguished visitors entertained during the cruise.

S-3 handles the management of the ship's stores, keeping records up-to-date and the shelves full. They also keep the vending machines stocked, sailor's laundry clean, operate the barbershop and through store profits provide contributions to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund.

S-4 or the Disbursing officeprovides customer service in support of Navy Cash and general financing requirements for IKE Sailors.

S-5 provides daily upkeep for wardrooms and staterooms, cleaning and providing services for officers and ensuring Distinguised visitors have the best living conditions possible on a warship.





S-6 or Aviation Stock Control, liaises with the embarked air wing ensuring critical parts are ordered and delivered to maintainers in the shortest period of time. Without a fresh supply of repair parts, the planes cannot fly their missions.

S-7, Morale, Welfare, and Recreation division provides morale boosting activities, like movie nights and bingo games while underway, and setting up and subsidizing tours when in foreign ports.

S-8 handles all shipping and receiving. All parts go in through S-8 and are stored by S-8. S-8 amages the daily warehousing of most parts and supplies requiring to sustain the ship during local and deployed operations.

S-9 supplies all hazardous material, from paint to maintenance materials. They also have the responsibility of ensuring HAZMAT is properly disposed of and is properly informed of all safety precautions.

S-10, or Quality Assurance Division is the watchdog of the department. The division evaluates and ensures proper operating procedures are followed by the rest

of the department.

S-11 keeps the Chief's Mess up and running, ensuring Chief Petty Officers have a clean galley and living quarters.

S-12, the Post Office, processes everyday all mail coming in and out of the command. Along with official mail, S-12 ensures that deployed Sailors have a way to stay in contact with loved ones at home by instilling proper procedures and mail practices.

S-13 runs the material Maintenance management for Supply Department ensuring that proper procedures are used.

Supply department keeps the ship fed, parts ordered, stocked and provide Sailors with morale support in port and at sea.

SUPPLY





CDR Paul Martin Supply Officer

LCDR Bernett Jeffers Assistant Supply Officer



Buesen S3 Division Officer



LCDR Kurt Williams



S4 Division Officer



LT Butch Cregan PA Logistics

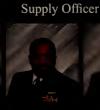


LT Michael Malone S5 Division Officer





LT Brad Brooks



CDR Robert Dare



ABEC (AW/SW) John Timko



Cummings Food Service Officer









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YN2(SW/AW) Floyzell Gay



YN2 (SW) Cory Tinner

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LTJG Tod Hunt



SK1 (SW/AW) Travis Holley



SK1 (SW) LaShawn Shuler



SK2 Michael Collins



SK3 (SW) Terrence McMillan



SK3 (SW/AW) Keyonna Smith



SK3 Justin Denton



SK3 (SW) Angela Kelso

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CSC (SW) Terrence Thomas



CS1 (SW/AW) Carlo Richardson



CS1 (SW) Joshua Rosario



Ollison



CS2 (SW) Laurshla Adair



CS2 Audie Daley



CS2 Dwight Heseman



CS2 David McKeown



CS2 Josue Oguendo







CS3 Kevin Anthony



CS3 James Monoski

CS3 Angela Eads



















Washington





S3



SH1(SW/AW) Michelle Torres



SH2 Chrislin Voltaire.



SH2(SW) Andre Bogus



SH2(SW) Tommie Travis



SH2(SW/AW) Eric Sumlin



SH3 Violeta Carbajal



SH3(SW) Jeremy Everett



SH3(SW/AW) Mandy Lumpkin



SH3(SW/AW) Stephanie Robinson



SH3 (SW) Brittany Washington



SHSN Justin Cooper



SN Kimberly Knapp



SHSN William Pelc.



SHSR Jelisa Wallace





PS2(SW) Nichelle Markum



PSC Genesis Mojica



PSC(SWAW) Erlinda Ottaway



PSSN Brian Kilian



PSSN(SW) Tchamadjowti Pitcheka

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CSCM (SW) Janie English



Washington



CS3 (SW) Alleyne Bell





CSSN Kelly Chappell



CSSN Erica Riley





CSSA Jackylen Victoria



SKI(AW) Pamela SKC (AW/SW) Tangya Myers





LTJG Xiao Wang





SK2 Osvaldo Luzunaris



SK2 (AW/SW Michael



SK1 (AW) Timothy Nizza

SK2 (AW/SW) Fernerys Reyes



SK2 Emmanuel Asibu

SK2 (AW) Douglas Vrtiska



SK2 (AW/SW) Ruben

Guevara

SK3 Christina Angsten



SK3 Annamarie Dail





SK3 Habu Roberts



AZ3 Logan Wilson



SKSN Noel Caraballo



SKSN Markel Hill



SKSN Nicole Langerman



SKSN Zachary Love



SKSN Terrance Muldowney



SKSN April Reynolds



SKSN Christopher Richert



SKSA Robert Jimenez



SKSA Daniel Keenan



SKSA Morgan McCaffrey



SKSR Christopher Shider



SKSR Brandon Yates



SKSR James York III



SKSR Melissa Valdes





Sara Dowell



Brandon Johnson





SKCM(SW/AW) Godofredo Agustin



SKC (AW/SW) Averill Malone



K1 (AW/SW) Julian Nunez



SK1(AW/SW) Russell Wood



SK2 Natascha Adams



SK2 Filip Barker



SK2 Dwayne Black



SK2 Latrice Farmer



SK2 (SW/AW) Ma



SK3 (SW) Brendan Joseph Fallon



SK3 Zhen Guan



SKSN Mark Blanchard



SKSN Florencio Castillo



SKSN Ashley Coope



SKSN Daniel Dailey



SKSN Michael Gregory



SKSN Anitra Miles



PSSN Jeremy Robison



SKSN Tyesha Smalls



SKSA Matthew Burris



SKSA Jonathan Ramoscarrero



SKSR Jeremy Shank



SKSR Daniel Steele II



SKSR Joshua Williams

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MM1 (SW/AW) Joseph Moore



MM1(SW/AW) Samson Mulat



SK2 (SW) Leticia Shields



EN3 (SW/AW) Jason Moore



SK3 (SW) Jade Williams



AOAN Craig Blackman



SN Justin Leggett



AOAN Jerrette Lyon



SKSN Quantica Redmond



SN (SW) Hermilo Simon



SKSN Deon Smith



SA Yesenia Banda



EMFA Christopher Helfrich



Christopher Pittman

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SK2 (SW) Louis Gottal



SH3(SW) Jason Rodriguez



SKSN (SW) Tico Smith

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PC2 (SW) Keona Ellis



PC3 Ernest Rodriguez-Luna



PC3 (SW/AW) Matthew Smith



PCSN Christopher Landrus



PCSN Derek Moses



PCSN (SW) Christopher Wilson



PCSN Charles Woodworth





SKSN Joseph Mayo



SKSN(SW) Shaun Kolich









































The Training Department aboard USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) is tasked with keeping IKE's crew up to speed; ensuring IKE Sailors administering training programs and ensuring IKE Sailors are the best Sailors on the waterfront.

The training office administers all of the paperwork needed for the Sailors to attend valuable schools, making sure travel expenses and orders are properly drawn up. They also bring new Sailors up to par by executing the school of ship program, giving new crew members valuable shipboard and damage control training while also coordinating the sponsorship program which gives new sailors coming to the ship valuable information about our command and a departmental sponsor to talk with if they have any questions in their travels to their new home here on the IKE.

The Training Department is also home of the Education Boss, who brings aboard professors for the Navy College/Program for Afloat College Education (NCPACE). NCPACE allows Sailors to take college classes in their off time, meaning degrees are within reach, even in the middle of the Arabian Gulf.

Under Training Department's watchful eyes, IKE Sailors are emerging from the ship as the sharpest, brightest and most forward thinking Sailors in the fleet.







LCDR Grover Craft Training Officer

LCDR Elizabeth Higgins Training Officer



ENS Jermaine Jemmott Training Division Officer



MCC(AW/SW) Loi Steenstra LCPO



Jerry Cantrell



David Hughes



Yasmin El Sawi



PS1(SW/AW) Van Trader



PS1 (AW/SW) Elsie Lara



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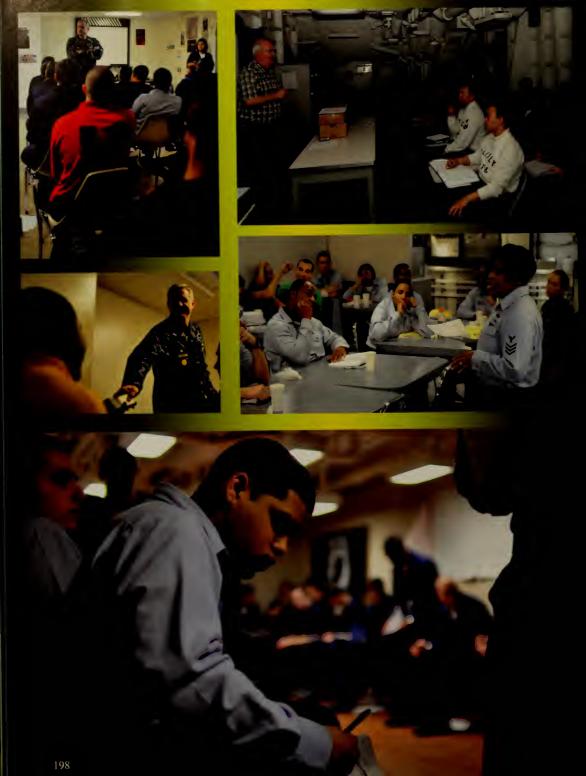
PSSN Joseph Geary



PSSA Bo Xiao



PS3 Daniel McAferty











The Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Etsenhowe TCVN 69) has numerous responsibilities during an extended combat deployment. Foremost is the combat mission of delivering ordinance on time and on target to ground targets in support of both U.S. and Coalition forces in hostile zones.

Without Weapons Department providing the expertise of ordnance handling, administration, transportation and small arms support, IKE would be unable to accomplish its mission. Weapons Department is divided into five divisions with distinct and complex responsibilities.

G-1 division is comprised of three work centers: Aviation Weapons Support Equipment (AWSE), Forklift and Damage Control and the Flight Deck Work centers. AWSE is responsible for maintaining and issuing weapons skids, adapters and ordnance handling equipment. The forklift and Damage Control Shop maintains and licenses personnel to use forklifts and handles the damage control maintenance for Weapons Department. The Flight Doct shop maintains three weapons magazines, nine Ready Service Lockers, seven Ready Service Jettison Lockers and the issue receipt of ordnance to embarked air wings.

G-2 Division handles small arms maintenance, issue and qualification. Among the weapons maintained and issued to security and air wing personnel are M-16, M-14, M-60, .50cal. and 9mm weapons. G-2 also provides sea security while transiting through high risk combat areas when IKE is exposed to the threat of small boats and low flying aircraft attacks. In areas with submarine threats, G-2 builds, bands, and conducts maintenance on helicopter borne torpedoes. Living by the motto of "We must protect our house," G-2 has a hand in all of IKE's primary defense systems.

G-3 Division handles bomb assembly, maintaining and assembling all strike-fighter borne ordnance used to support ground troops in combat areas. G-3 personnel are there every step of the way, from breaking out, inspecting and transporting all live and mert ordnance from the weapons magazines to the wings of the aircraft and back again.

G-4 Division is responsible for the preventive and corrective maintenance on cargo and weapons elevators. Every typect of transporting weapons, from the hydraulic pumps and uperating cylinders to the electronic sensor and main logic panels, are uppervised and maintained by the meticulous professional and to be a sensor and the corrections.

G-5 Division handles Ordnance Control, overseeing the smooth integration of other divisions. While overseeing the cooperation of many moving parts could represent a logistical nightmare to some, to the personnel of G-5 it's a daily challenge that requires coordination and organization. G-5 is also responsible for Wapons Administration and the overall 3M and Quality Assurance efforts of the department.



CDR John Newcomer Gun Boss



G-1



AOC(AW/SW) William Ackerman



AOC(AW/SW) Josh Hohbach



AOC(AW/SW) Will Jones



AO1(AW/SW) William Bolden



AO1(AW/SW) Ivey Brooks



AO1(AW) Terry Grassman



AO1(AW) Frederick Harden



AO1(AW/SW) Michael Long



AO1(AW) Mark Owens



AO1(AW) Jeffrey Reimiller



AO1(AW/SW) Chris Tucker



AO2 Essie Armstead



AO2(AW/SW) Russell Boese



AO2(AW) Billy Crittenden



AO2(AW/SW) Quinton Johnson



AO2(AW/SW) Brian Kuchler



AO2(AW) Carvel Morris



AO2(AW/SW) David Nunez



AZ2(AW/SW) Blair Preston



AO2(AW) Matthew Ren



AO2(AW/SW) Earnest Roston



AZ2(AW) Russ Stark



AO2 Matthew Wilson



AO2(AW) Jeremy Yelken









AOAN Megan Bradford













AOAN Nisha Marrero





AOAN Chris Neiheiser





AOAN Eric Tucker







AOAA Christopher Stamey







AOAA Raul Rojas



AOAA Nelson Sanchez





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G-2



AOC(AW/SW) Victor R Almodvar



GM1 (SW/AW)Stephanie Green



GM1(SW) Stephanie AO1(AW/SW) Anthony Hannah Porter



GM2(SW) Kahili Hill



GM2(SW) Zachary Lobao



GM2 Jose Berdecia Melendez



GM2 Benjamin Moore



GM2 Cedric Wrigh



GM3 Bryan Ellis



AO3 Victor Guerra Jr.



GM3(SW) Charles Liebener



AO3 Krystal Mebius



GM3(SW) Daniel Stoops



GM3 Charles Whitaker



ADAN Sean Adams



GMAN James Autry



AOAN William Kirk



AN Eric Mitche



GMSN Daniel Molley



AOAN Jeremy Plank



GMSN Bryan Slabaugh



GMSN Erin Sullivar



GMSN Cameron Whitaker



GMSN Sasha Riddle



GMSA Scott Gibbs



AOAA Octavia Hernandez



AOAN Maria Martinez



GMSA Jewell Torrejas



AOAR Ryan Davis



AOC(AW/SW) Robert



AOC(AW/SW) Nikki Williams



AO1(AW/SW) Edward Benoit III



AOI(AW/SW) Lisa Crocker



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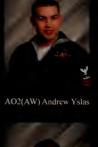
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AO2(AW) John Truett





























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AO3 William Chandler





AO3 Christopher







AO3 Madeline Connors









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AO3 Andrew Garris

AO3 Justin Hancock







AOAA Sergio Rodas



AOAA Lawrence Simpon



AOAR Michelle Batson



AOAR Andre Holmes



AOAR Eric Spaulding



AOAR Pader Vue



AOC(AW/SW) Raymond



EMI(AW) Mustapha



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MMI(SW) Francisco F Mendez



MM2(SW) Shane Casey-Cardiner



MM2 Mark Caleb



EM2(SW) Anthony Ross



AO2(SW) Jayson Sanchez



AO2(AW) Camilo Torre



AO3(AW) Andrew Blackburn



AO3(AW) Adam Cusimano



AO3 Bryan Daniels



AO3 Eric Ensming



AO3(AW/SW) William Irizarry



AO3(AW/SW) Cornell



AO3 Ernest Judge Jr.





AO3 Christopher Ziarek



EMFN Benjamin Best



AOAN Christopher Curry



AOAN Gary Dickson



AOAN Mellanie Hammond





AOAN Mister Heffin



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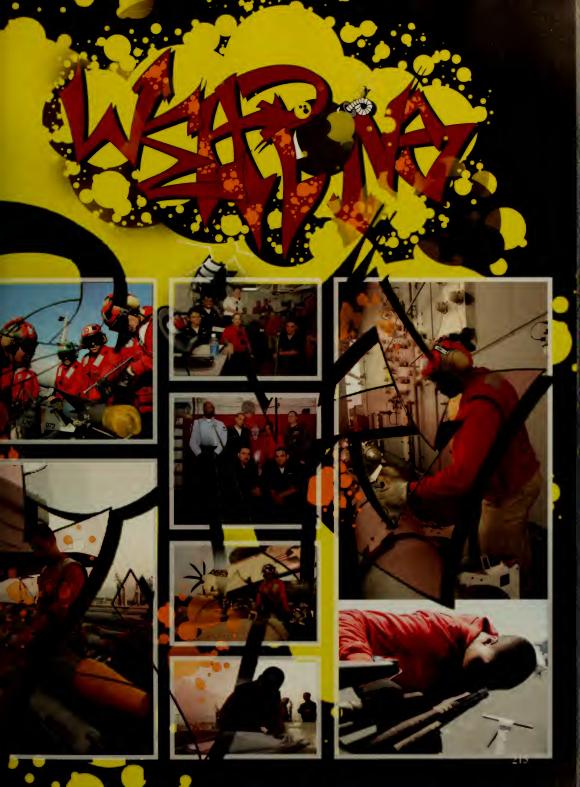
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The overarching mission of Commander, Carrier Strike Group (CCSG) 8 is to direct the operations of the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) Carrier Strike Group (CSG) and to be prepared to provide the speed, agility, global reach, and persistent presence a CSG bring with combat-ready maritime forces for on call, surge or scheduled deployed operations in support of National Security objectives. The 29 officers and 57 enlisted personnel of CCSG-8 staff are commanded by Rear Admiral Kurt W. Tidd

During deployment, our number one priority was to support the "Boots on the Ground" and to rapidly position our units in order to deliver the desired kinetic and no kinetic effects, on time and on target, both ashore and afloat Additionally, IKESG focused on securing the seas from the terrorist activities, while also ensuring the enforcement of the United Nations sanctions through the boarding's and inspections of merchant vessels.

Our presence, operations, and exercises greatly assisted in the security and stability of every region to which we traveled. IKESG provided credible persistent combat power to the far corners of the earth, anywhere and anytime, providing options for the president...without a permission slip.



COMMANDER STRIKE GROUP EIGHT

Rear Admiral Kurt W. Tidd

Rear Admiral Tidd was appointed as Commander, Carrier Strike Group EIGHT currently embarked in the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) in August 2008. He most recently served on the National Security Council Staff as Director of Strategic Capabilities Policy, responsible for national deterrence policy. He joined the National Security Council Staff in March 2005 as a Director for Combating Terrorism, responsible for developing and coordinating



interagency policy on countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Terrorism, threats to international aviation security, and maritime security policy.

From January 2004 to March 2005, Rear Adm. Tidd commanded Persian Gulf maritime war on terror operations as Commander, Middle East Force and Commander Task Force 55.

Previous sea duty assignments include: Commander, Destroyer Squadron Fifty, Commanding Officer, USS Arthur W. Radford (DD 968), and Executive Officer in USS Leftwich (DD 984). Rear Adm. Tidd was Operations Officer in USS Deyo (DD 989), Flag Lieutenant to Commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Group Eight, Boilers Officer in USS America (CV 66), and Communications Officer and Main Propulsion Assistant in USS Semmes (DDG 18).

Ashore, Rear Adm. Tidd was the founding Deputy for Operations on the Chief of Naval Operations War on Terrorism Operations Planning Group "Deep Blue." He was the Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations (N-3) to Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command and Commander, Fifth Fleet in Manama, Bahrain. In the Pentagon, he worked on the Navy Staff in the Strategy and Policy Division (N-51), and as the Political- Military Analyst in the Secretary of the Navy's Office of Program Appraisal. Rear Adm. Tidd also was the Strategic Planner on the Chief of Naval Operations' Executive Panel (N-00K). He served in NATO Headquarters, Brussels, Belgium as aide to the U.S. Representative, NATO Military Committee.

A second generation Surface Warfare Officer, Rear Adm. Tidd is the son of Vice Admiral (Ret) and Mrs. Emmett H. Tidd, USN. He grew up in various cities on the east and west coasts before graduating in 1974 from Porter Gaud School, Charleston, South Carolina. Rear Adm. Tidd was commissioned from the United States Naval Academy in 1978 with a degree in Foreign Area Studies.

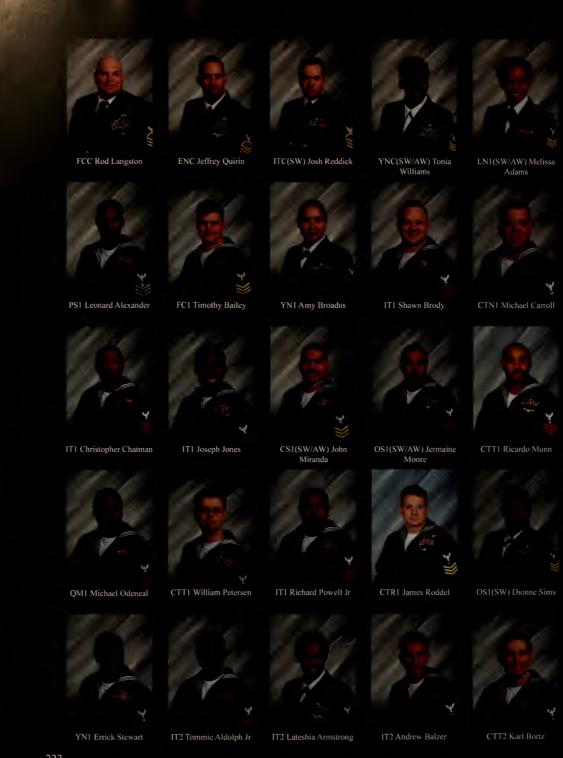
Selected in 1984 as an Olmsted Foundation Scholar, Rear Adm. Tidd has a Masters Degree in Political Science from the University of Bordeaux, France. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, and was a Federal Executive Fellow at the Atlantic Council of the United States. He is a French linguist, and a proven subspecialist in Strategic Planning and Europe/Russia area studies.

Rear Admiral Tidd's personal awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, three Legions of Merit, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, three Meritorious Service Medals, and four Navy Commendation Medals.



Chief Of Staff
CAPT Stephen Kirby







CTR2 Shelbie Cain



CTR2 Jahun Dugger



OS2 Eddy Garcia



CTT2 Whitney Gill



CTR2 Daphne Hameen



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YN2 Pau Palgen



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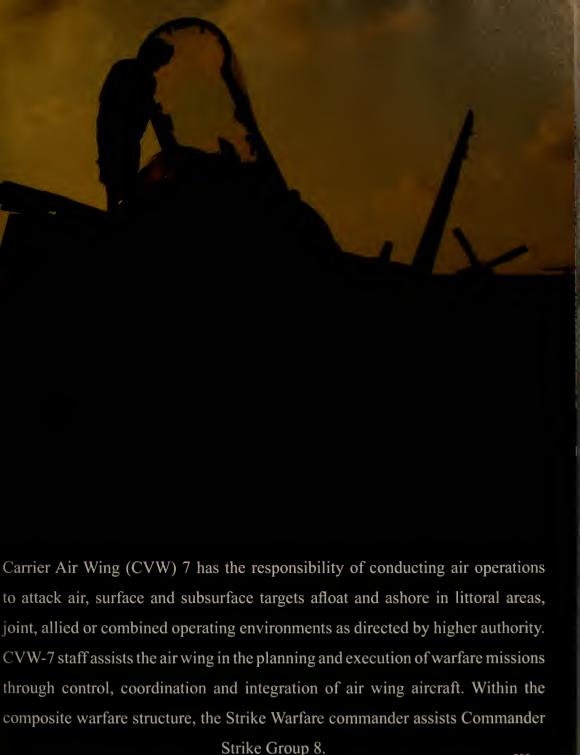














CAG CAPT Calvin Craig



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LT Heriberto Mireles



LT Shannon Reeve



LT James Smith



LT Thomas Tansil



LTJG Alexis Lelekis



LTJG Adrienne Maeser



CWO3 Joseph Gomez



AFCM (AW) James Lobb



Joseph Elliott



AECS (AW/SW) Lavern Glasco



NCC (AW/SW) Winston Garvey





ITC (AW/SW)



AZC (AW) Tyler Vasey



Ricardo Welsh



AE1 (AW) Paul Bogler









YN2 Jennifer Ortiz



YN2 (AW/SW) Mayra Rodriguez























The "World Famous Nightdippers" Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron (HS) 5 are a member of the Carrier Air (CVW) 7 currently assigned to IKE. The "Nightdippers" fly two variants of the h-60 Seahawk helicopter, designated the HH-60H and SH-60F. The HH-60H's primary mission is combat search and rescue, naval special warfare support and anti-surface warfare. The SH-60F's primary mission is anti-submarine warfare defense of the carrier inner zone which includes the detection, classification and destruction of hostile submarines. Secondary missions for the SH-60F are combat search and rescue and naval warfare. Additional missions performed by both helicopters variants are logistics support vertical replenishment, anti-surface

warfare, and medical evacuation.

Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron Five was commissioned at Naval Air Station, Key West, Florida, January 3, 1956. Its primary mission back then was the same as it is today, denying the enemy effective use of their submarines. In1963, HS-5 transitioned to the first twin jetturbine helicopter, the SH-3A Sea King.

Since their commissioning, the "Nightdippers" have taken part in numerous deployments to the Mediterranean Sea, and Persian Gulf. This includes a deployment to the Red Sea in support of Operation Desert Shield to deter possible Iraqi transgression into Saudi Arabia.



The "Nightdippers" also utilized the SH-3H Sea King, before its retirement from the fleet, and transitioned once again to the SH-60 Seahawk in 1995. Along the way, they have also won numerous awards, including the Captain Arnold Jay Isbell Trophy, the CNO Safety "S" Award, a Meritorious unit Commendation, the Battle "E", the thatch Under Sea Warfare Excellence Award and the Commander Sixth Fleet "Hook' em" Award for Undersea Warfare Excellence.

In recent history, the "Nightdippers" have won the Battle "E" award three of the last five years, the Fleet Forces retention Excellence Award for the last two years and in 2006, the Isbell Anti-Submarine and Anti-surface Warfare Excellence Awards.

During the Hurricane Katrina disaster, HS-5 provided two aircraft and 37 personnel to participate in the relief effort. The "Nightdippers" logged more than 93.6 flight hours and rescued 41 people in distress, as well as delivering 14,860 pounds of food and water to hurricane victims.

Most recently, HS-5 has provided CVW-7 and the IKE with over 5,000 hours of direct support missions over the course of the 2006 work-up cycle and 2006-2007 extended deployment. The "Nightdippers" will always provide steadfast support to carrier strike groups through their numerous mission areas. Our people are our greatest asset and continue to prove to CVW-7 and IKE that the "Nightdippers" are without a doubt, the best HS squadron in the business.

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CDR Wade McConvey CO

CDR Mark Leavitt XO



CMDCM (AW/SW) Mark Louvat



CWO3 Mike Balkcom

AOI(AW/SW) Michael Hall

YN1(AW) LaKeisha Harris

IT1(SW) Anjanette Huiel

ADI(AW) Randy Ingram





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AD1(AW) Arthur Devine



AEI(AW) Shawn Diggs



AMI(AW) Dennis Fisher







Patrick Frizzelle



AD2 Amber Maria Nance



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AD2(AW) Clive Parillon



AD2(AW/SW) Leighton Phillips



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AWR2(AW/NAC) Branden Rice



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AD2(AW) Jermaine Sterling



AT2(AW) Jacob Thompson



AO2 (AW) Jermaine Upton



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AWR2(NAC) Samuel Willow



AZ2(AW) Andrea Zambrano



AE3 Robert Aldrete



AO3 William Allen Jr



AM3 Andrew Beahm



PR3 Emerito Beato



AWR3(NAC) David Bellows



AO3(AW) Danny Benitez



AWR3(AW) Nichola Berry



CS3(AW) Calvin Brown



PR3(AW) Mynz Brumnire



AM3 Eduardo Cordero



AD3 Donald Culver

























AD3 Damian Gomez

AE3(AW) Anthony Graf

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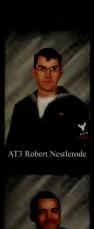
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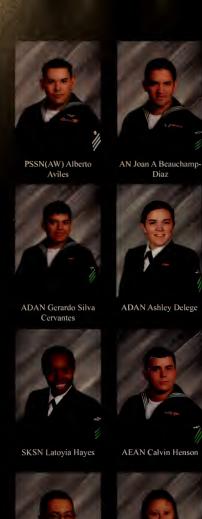








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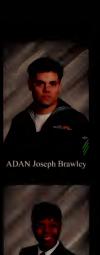
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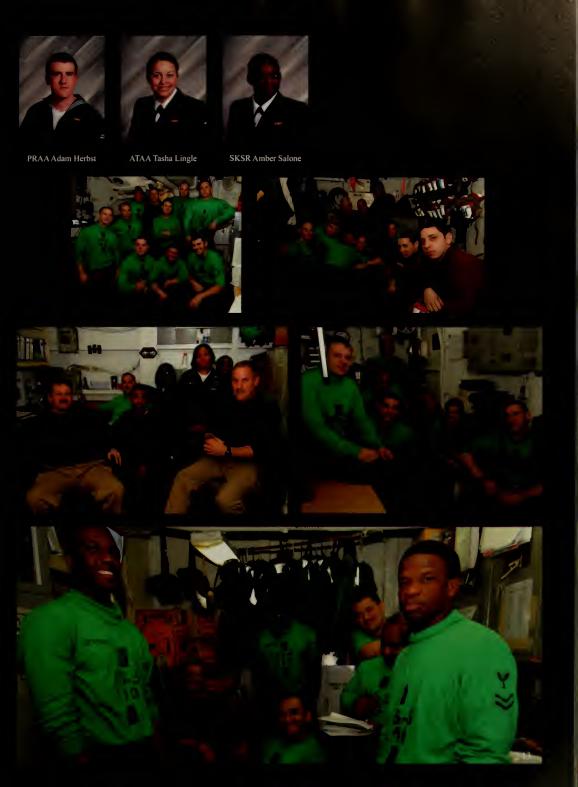






ADAN Richard Preble





















The 24 year history of Electronic Attack Squadron ONE FOUR ZERO is studded with exceptional accomplishments and proud traditions. As a premier Navy front line Electronic Attack squadron, the PATRIOTS have participated in 13 overseas deployments, ten involving combat. The squadron has flown the EA-6B Prowler from the decks of four different aircraft carriers and has garnered every major award offered by the Navy, including the Battle 'E', Safety 'S', Golden Anchor, Radford Award, and the Hughes Award for Tactical Excellence.

Established in October 1985, VAQ-140 was immediately tasked with the evaluation and testing of the AGM-88 High speed Anti-Radiation Missile (HARM), and became the first Prowler squadron to operationally deploy with HARM aboard the USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (CV67) in August of 1986.

The PATRIOTS were deployed aboard the USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN69) for the beginning of Operation Desert Shield and September of 1991 took the

PATRIOTS and IKE back to the Arabian Gulf to take part in Operation Southern Watch.

May of 1994 saw the PATRIOTS deploy aboard the USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN73) to participate in the 50th D-Day Anniversary, and support OSW in Iraq, as well as Deny Flight and Sharp Guard in Bosnia, earning the Battle "E" for their efforts.

The PATRIOTS took their first Expeditionary role supporting combat operations over the Balkans with the 31st Air Expeditionary Wing out of Aviano Airbase. Italy. In 1999, in support of Operation Allied Force, they assumed Command of Electronic Attack Wing Aviano, which consisted of 100 Aircrew and 300 Support Personnel.

Over 740 Combat Missions and 3300 Flight Hours were flown, while 117 HARM were fired against the enemy earning the PATRIOTS a Navy Unit Commendation Medal.



The PATRIOTS returned to their first ship, the USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (CV-67), for another combat deployment in February of 2002 during which the PATRIOTS detached to Al-Udeid Airbase in Qatar, and achieved a 100% combat-sortic completion rate.

VAO-140 again deployed aboard the USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN-73) in January of 2004 supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom with another 100% sortic completion rate. In May of 2005 the Patriots found theruselves in the expeditionary role once again, deploying to MCAS Iwakuni Japan, and earning the CNO Safety "S" for 2004.

In October 2006 the PATRIOTS left home yet again to begin an eight month extended deployment. This deployment would see the PATRIOTS meeting the challenge of split site operations with half of the squadron operating out of Al Asad Airbase in Iraq and half the squadron operating off of the USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER. The PATRIOTS made history on November 9th, 2006 when two VAQ-

140 Patriot jets flew simultaneous combat missions in two different combat zones in support of both Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

The PATRIOTS are celebrating 24 years of Class Alpha Mishap free flying while continuing to lead the way in operational tempo, readiness, training, and combat employment of the EA-6B Prowler. From the decks of carriers or from an expeditionary atrifield in a far away land, VAQ-140 continues to dominate all enemies in the execution of the Electronic Attack Mission day or night, in any weather.



CDR Tim Murphy CO



CMDCM(AW/SW) William "Aussie" Lloyd-Owen CMC















CSSR Roger Gallana

CSSR Brandon Hunt





























Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron ONE HUNDRED TWENTY ONE (VAW-121) traces its origin to Project Cadillac, a program initiated in 1942 to develop airborne radar relay platforms.

VC-12 operated an improved version of the SKYRAIDER, the AD-SV, until 1960 when the new WF TRACER "WILLLY FUDD", later redesignated as the E-1B, was acquired. VC-12 was redesignated VAW-12 in 1960 and in 1962 moved from Quonset Point back to NAS Norfolk, Virginia. In 1966 the East Coast's first E-2A arrived and in 1967 the Chief of Naval Operations directed the formation of separate squadrons and a functional wing.

VAW-121 joined. Carrier Air Wing SEVEN (CVW-7) aboard the newly commissioned USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69) in January 1978. VAW-121 changed its tactical call sign to "BLUETALI" and adopted the unique tail design you see today. VAW-121 quickly established a reputation for superior performance throughout the fleet, and in recognition was awarded the Battle Efficiency "E" for 1979, as well as the 1979 AEW Excellence Award and the CNO Aviation Safety "S".

In September 1991, the BLUETAILS and CVW-7 sailed east once again onboard USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN-69) becoming the first to return to the Arabian Gulf. This time for Operation Desert Storm. Although hostilities had ended, the BLUETAILS provided essential command and control for several joint multi-national exercises

and provided support for United Nations sanctions. This Deployment culminated in a two week NATO exercise, Teamwork '92, in the fjords of Norway.

In September 1992, the BLUETAILS and CVW-7 were reassigned to the navy's newest aircraft carrier, the USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73), and participated in its initial two month "shakedown".

On 20 May 1994, after an extensive work-up period, the BLUETAILS, embarked aboard USS George Washington for her maiden deployment. Highlights of the historic voyage included the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of D-Day off Normandy.

After an accelerated turnaround cycle, the BLUETAILS departed on deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf in January 1996. Once again the command, control and communication efforts of the squadron were utilized in Operation Decisive Endeavor over Bosnia-Herzegovina and Operation Southern Watch over Iraq.

Late 1996, the BLUETAILS completed their transition to the Group II with their first carrier qualification aboard USS_IOHN C STENNIS (CVN-74).

In February of 1998 the BLUETAILS deployed onboard the USS JOHN C. STENNIS (CVV-74). The BLUETAILS won three consecutive TOP HOOK awards and became the first E-2C squadron to win the CVW-7 TOP HOOK award for deployment.



The BLUETAILS finished 1998 by earning the Triple Crown of AEW Awards: the COMNAVAIRLANT Battle "E", the CNO Safety "S" and the Fred Akers AEW Excellence Award. In December of 1999, the BLUETAILS passed the 33 year, 64,000 hour mishap free mark, the best safety record in carrier aviation, and were awarded a second consecutive CNO Safety "S".

On February 18, 2000 the BLUETAILS began their Millennium Deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and the Arabian Gulf as part of CVW 7 onboard the USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69). During the deployment, VAW 121 provided vital airborne early warning support for all battle group exercises and coordinated multi-service operations in support of Joint Task Force Southwest Asia and Operation SOUTHERN WATCH.

War Cruise 2002 began on February 14, 2002. The squadron deployed as part of CVW 7 onboard USS JOHN F. KENNI DY (CV 67). The BLUETAILS proceeded directly to the North Arabian Gulf to support the war on terrorism. VAW 121 BLUETAILS provided continuous airborne early warning and command and control for the joint and multi-national forces supporting Operation ENDURING FREEDOM

During 2003, the BLUETAILS led the community in developing a factionly challenging and relevant training program. The BLUETAILS departed in January 2004 for the Persian Gulf aboard the USS GLORGE

WASHINGTON (CVN-73) in support of Operation IRAQI FREEDOM. The BLUETAILS returned home in July and were awarded with the COMNAVAIRLANT Battle "F" and the CNO Safety "S" for 2004

During 2004-2005 VAW-121 supported the first Continuous Eighter Advanced Readiness Program and Hawkeye Advanced Readiness Program (CFARP/HARP). Following the tragedy of Hurricane Katrina, the BLUETAff S provided continuous airspace control to search and rescue operations as part of Joint Task Force Katrina.

The BLUETAILS continue to boast one of the best safety records in the Navy, earning the 2005 Safety "S" and completing over 39 years of operations without a Class "A" mishap.

In 2006 the BLUETAILS set sail on a "Partnership of Americas" eruise with CVW-7 on the USS George Washington (CVN-73). In 2007 the BLUETAILS participated in the multinational large force exercise MAPLE FLAG, Victoria, Canada, before being hosted by Joint Task Force North in a highly successful Operation Southern Watch drug interdiction based in Key West, FL.

In 2008 the BLU ETAIL'S again set sail on a "Partnership of the America's" cruise with CVW-7 on the USS George Washington (CVN-73). VAW-121 rejoined CVW-7 in June 2008.



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CDR David Mundy XO



CMDCM(AW/SW) Roy Mobley CMC





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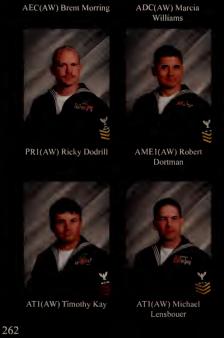
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AE2(AW) Christina Bilyk



AZ2 Gordon Bostick



PR2 Brian Burrell



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AT2 Ryan Cordes



AT2 Kimberly Crosby



AM2(AW) Clarence Daly



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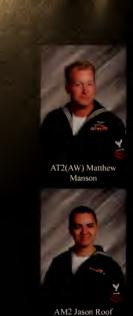
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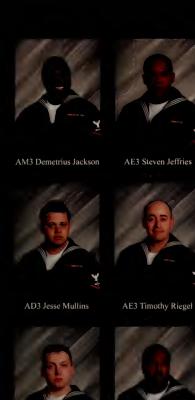


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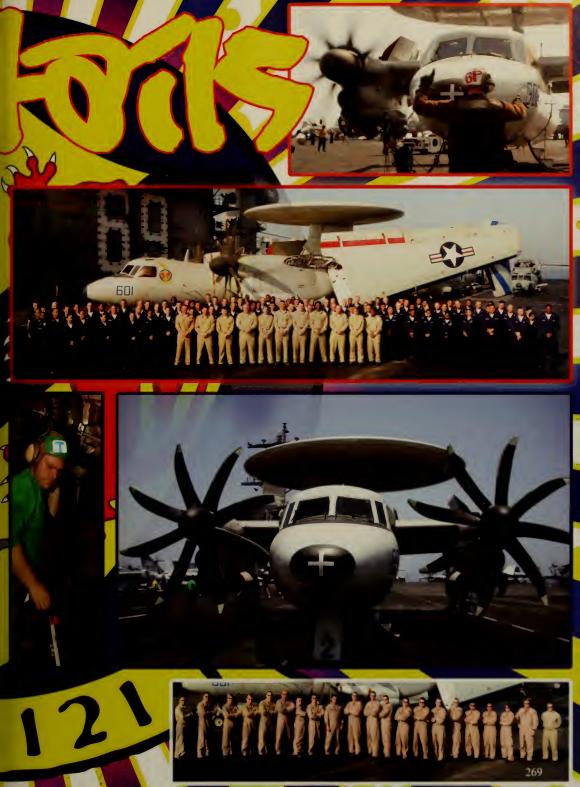


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The Jolly Rogers have a rich history filled with marked combat achievement. Flying nine different fighter aircraft over the past 63 years, the Skull and Bones are the most recognized and feared insignia the world over. The Skull and Crossbones first flew in January 1943 on F4U Corsairs assigned to VF-17, the most lethal Navy fighter squadron of World War II. By the end of the war, the original Jolly Rogers had racked up 154.5 kills in the skies over the Pacific. In 1946, VF-17 was redesignated VF-5B and then to VF-61 in 1948, as the Jolly Rogers transitioned from the F4U to the F8 Bearcat. VF-61 later transitioned to the Navy's first jet fighters, the F9 Panther, followed by the FJ3 Fury, and finally the F3H Demon, prior to the squadron's decommissioning in March 1959. Flying F-8 Crusaders at the time, the VF-84 Vagabonds were redesignated as the Jolly Rogers in June 1959 to preserve the tradition and history of "The Bones." Over the years the VF-84 Jolly Rogers transitioned from the F-8 Crusader to the F-4 Phantom, and ultimately the F-14 Tomcat.

While flying F-14 Tomcats, VF-84 was faced with decommissioning. To preserve the storied history of the Skull and Crossbones, the Navy decided to retire the insignia of 270

the VF-103 "Sluggers" and have the squadron adopt the Jolly Rogers' insignia as well as their tactical call sign, "Victory," on October 1, 1995.

In August 1990, five days after Iraq invaded Kuwait, VF-103 deployed aboard USS SARATOGA (CV 60). Over the deserts of Iraq, VF-103 flew counter-air sweeps, strike and high value airborne asset escorts, and tactical reconnaissance missions during the short and decisive DESERT STORM campaign. VF-103 was an integral part of the air campaign that rapidly neutralized Iraq's military and devastated their will to fight. Following the liberation of Kuwait, the squadron returned home from their extended deployment and received the 1990 Chief of Naval Operations Safety award.

In 2000 and again in 2002, the Jolly Rogers completed combat deployments to the Mediterranean and the Middle East. During these deployments, VF-103 flew hundreds of missions over the Balkans, Afghanistan, and Iraq in support of Operations DELIBERATE FORCE/JOINT GUARDIAN, ENDURING

FREEDOM, and SOUTHERN WATCH.



The VFA-103 Jolly Rogers deployed for the first time, as an FA-18F Super Hornet squadron in late 2006 with Carrier Air Wing SEVEN aboard USS DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (CVN 69). During an eight-month deployment, the squadron conducted combat sorties in support of Operations ENDURING and IRAQI FREEDOM and joint operations in the Horn of Africa. In total, VFA-103 flew 2,500 sorties and 6,500 hours, lethally delivered 53 precision-guided weapons, and expended 874 rounds of 20mm against enemy forces. This highly successful deployment added yet another chapter to the storied history of the Jolly Rogers and is a testament to the selfless dedication and consummate professionalism of its proud Sailors.

In recognition of the squadron's superior performance during the last three years, the Jolly Rogers are the proud recipients of the 2007 Commander, Naval Air Forces RADM C. Wade McClusky award, the 2006 and 2007 Commander, Naval Air Forces Atlantic Battle Efficiency award, the 2006 Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety award, and the 2006 Commander, Strike Fighter Wing Atlantic Maintenance Department of the Year award. Renowned for their legendary esprit de corps,

the "Bones" earned the 2007 'Mutha' award, given annually to the squadron that best exemplifies true fighter spirit, and the camaraderie that underpins the Strike Fighter community.

The Jolly Rogers of VFA-103 continue to exemplify the Naval Aviation tradition of combat excellence and military professionalism. From the rugged F4U Corsairs of World War II to today's technologically advanced FA-18F Super Hornets, the Jolly Rogers' Skull and Crossbones insignia has adorned the most capable and history-rich fighter squadron in all of Naval Aviation.





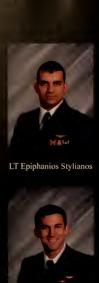


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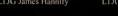
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ADAR Brent Payne



AOAR Toni Rakus



AOAR Justin Wiater





















The "Wildcats" of Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 131 were established October 2, 1983 on Naval Air Station Lemoore, Calif. They recived their first F/A-18A Hornet in May, 1984 and in January, 1985 moved to NAS Cecil Field, Fla. as Naval Air Force Atlantic's first F/A-18 squadron.

As a member of Carrier Air Wing 13, the "Wildcats" deployed to the Mediterranean Sea in October, 1985 aboard USS Coral Sea (CV 43). During their maiden emise. VFA-13 i aircraft delivered air strikes against Libya. In 1986, the "Wildcats were presented the AIRLANT Battle "E" Award, the first CNO Safety "S" Award for an F/A-18 squadron, a silver anchor for

personnel retention excellence and Capt. Michael Estocin award as the best F/A-18 squadron in the Navy Following their banner year in 1986, the "Wildcats made another Med. deployment aboard Coral Sea are a two-month transit around Cape Horn from Norfolk San Diego aboard USS Independence (CV 62). Then, October 1988 they joined CVW-7 aboard IKE for another Med. cruise.

Next, in August 1990, VPA-131 participated in Operation Desert Shield in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuw After receiving an upwada to FA-186. In XIII No Strike Hornets, the "Wildcats" headed right back aboard IKE in Support of Operation Deser Strim.



he deployment concluded with operations above the Arcuc Circle in support of Exercise Teamwork 92.

In May 1994, the "Wildcats" deployed aboard USS George Washington's (CVN 73) maiden voyage, flying missions in support of Operation Deny Flight over Bosnia-Herzegovina and Operation Southern Watch over Iraq. In November 1994, the "Wildeats" returned home to another CNOSafety "S" Award and Capt. Michael Estocin Award.

in 2000 made IKE's millennium Cruise in Support of Operations Joint Guardian, Deliberate Forge, Southern Wash Juniper Stallion and Indigo Anvil.

On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, "Wildcat" aircraft launched from USS John F. Kennedy (CV 76) and defended Washington, D.C. and New York City Later, in February 2002, the "Wildcats" deployed to the North Arabian Sea to take part in Operation Enduring Freedom aboard Big John, and were again awarded Battle "F." Safety "S," and Capt. Estocin awards.

With a long tradition or being the best in the game, the "Wildcats" have proven their mettle under fire and







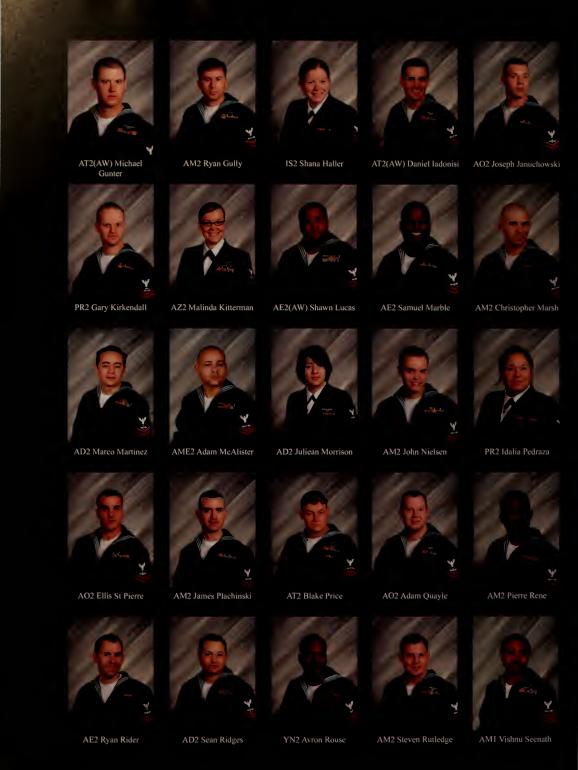


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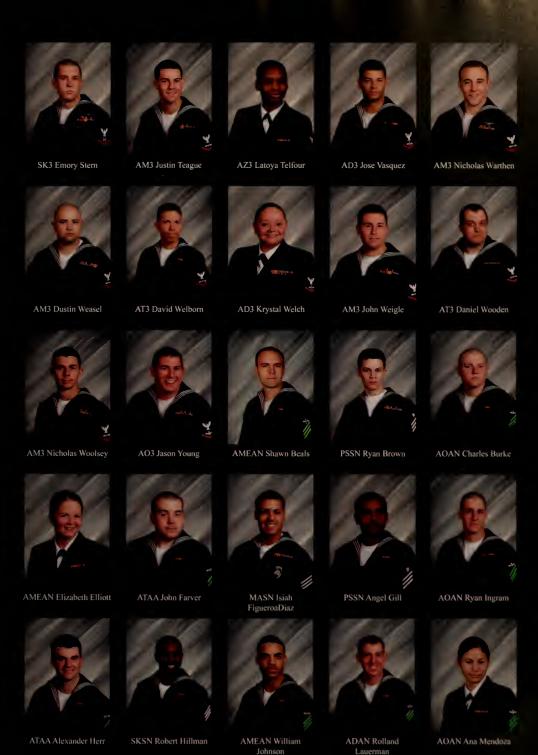


















ADAN Jimmy Poole











SKSN Brian Richardson













AN Randall Smith



SKSN Robert Smith













ADAN Jillillian Taylor

SKSN Darrell Turner

AMAN Dan Zarnowski













ADAA Jared Paulson

PRAA Matthew Caulk



ADAA John Gaughan



AOAA Nathan King





PRAA Stanley Thomas

AOAA Luisa Villanueva

DeLaFuente









SKSR Jasmine Hawthorne

AMAR Christian Kroitzsch

ITSR Mario Scheri























The World Famous "Pukin' Dogs" of Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 143 were originally commissioned in 1949 as VF-871, a reserve squadron known as the "Griffins." Based out of NAS Alameda, California, the Griffins were called to active duty on 20 July 1950. The squadron took the F4U-4 Corsair to war in Korea form the decks of the USS Princeton (CV 73) in early 1951 and the USS Essex (CVA 9) in 1952. Over the next eleven years the squadron changed aircraft and designations twice: as VF-123 flying the F9F-2 Panther and F9F-8 Cougar, and then as VF-53, flying the F3H-2 Demon. On June 20, 1962 the squadron was redesignated VF-143 and transitioned to the F4H-1 Phantom II.

Operating as part of Carrier Air Wing (CVW) 14, the "Pukin' Dogs" responded to the Gulf of Tonkin incident by flying in the Pierce Arrow attacks on North Vietnamese naval facilities on August 5, 1964. In the succeeding years, the "Pukin' Dogs" transitioned to the F-4J and recorded seven combat deployments to Vietnam.

On April 1, 1975, after completion of F-14A Tomcat transition training, the Pukin' Dogs permanently moved to their present home at NAS Oceana, VA.

Over the subsequent years, the "Pukin' Dogs" made numerous deployments flying the F-14A and F-14B Tomcat on the USS America (CV 66), USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69), USS George Washington (CVN 73), USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) and USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67).

During this time the "Pukin' Dogs" participated on Operation Fluid Drive, During the Evacuation of American citizens from Beirut in 1976 and once again provided reconnaissance support during the evacuation in 1982. The "Pukin' Dogs" also dropped the first airto-ground ordnance from a Tomcat in NAS Fallon, NV.

VF-143 aircraft flew in support of Operation Decisive Endeavor in Bosnia and Operation Southern Watch in the North Arabian Gulf.

VF-143 has earned numerous awards, including the CNO's Safety "S" Award, COMNAVAIRLANT's Battle "E," and after a deployment on Big John in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, ran away with nearly every 2003 Fighter Flying award by winning the Bomb, Guns, TARPS and LANTIRN derbies and winning the Overall Sports Trophy.

During a 2004 cruise aboard the GW, the "Pukin Dogs" flew missions in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, delivering eight laser-guided weapons in support of coalition ground forces.

After flying the F-14 Tomcat for 30 years, the "Pukin' Dogs" transitioned to the navy's newest strike fighter, the F/A-18E Super Hornet, from March to September 2005.

The "Pukin' Dogs" deployed again in October 2006 supporting Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Iraqi Freedom, and operations around the Horn of Africa.

As they celebrate 60 years of flying excellence, the "Pukin' Dogs" welcome any and all challengers, knowing they're the best in the business.



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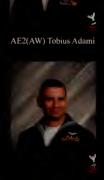


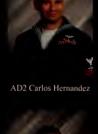






AD2 Robert Hamilton













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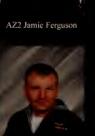




IT1(AW) Krista Sanico













AT2 Richard Geddings.







AT2(AW) Dayna LaMothe







AD2 Bruce Lynch



AD2 Rodney Parsons



































AM2 Andres Uribe

AM2 Sean Woodard

AO3 Tommy Alger











RAMPAGI





The "Rampagers" of Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 83 was originally commissioned as Naval Reserve Fighter Squadron 916 on NAS Squantum, Mass. in April 1950. Shortly afterwards VF-916 joined Air Group 8 on NAS Oceana.

Over the next half decade the "Rampagers" racked up numerous accomplishments. Flying the A-4 Skyhawk, the "Rampagers" operated from the decks of USS Essex (CV 9), USS Forrestal (CV 59), USS Saratoga (CV 60), USS Shangri-La (CV 38) and USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67).

Aboard the Forrestal, the "Rampagers" supported peacekeeping efforts in Lebanon in 1982 as part of Operation peace for Galilee. In 1988 the "Rampagers" of VF-916 received 12 new F/A-18C Hornets and was redesignated as VFA-83.

In 1990 the "Rampagers" deployed to the Red Sea aboard USS Saratoga (CV 60) in Operation Desert Storm. During 43 days of combat operations, VFA-83 Hornets flew 427 long-range strike missions over Iraq and Kuwait.

In 1996 VFA-83 Deployed to the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas and the Persian Gulf aboard USS Enterprise (CVN 65) in support of Operation Decisive Endeavor and Operation Southern Watch. Then, in 1999, aboard USS George Washington (CVN 73) the "Rampagers" joined CVW-7, flew missions over Bosnia-Herzegovina and Kosovo, supporting NATO and U.N. mandates in region. Weeks later they flew Operation Southern Watch patrols in response to Iraqi aggression.

After the tragic events of September 11, 2001, CVW-17 deployed aboard USS George Washington (CVN 73) off the coast of New York City in support of Operation Noble Eagle. Weeks later, in the North Arabian Sea, the "Rampagers" began support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

During the 2004 Deployment aboard Big John, "Rampagers" Hornets found themselves flying missions in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and later Operation Phantom Fury, providing direct support to ground troops in Fallujah and Mosul.

Over the course of their history in the fleet, the "Rampagers" have racked up a substantial collection of awards. Included in their accolades are Battle "E" awards, CNO Safety "S" awards and commander, Fleet Forces Command "Golden Anchor" awards for the retention excellence. In 1996, the "Rampagers" were awarded both the Battle "E" and the CNO Michael J. Estocin Award, declaring VFA-83 as the best F/A-18 squadron in the U.S. Navy.

In July 2005, VFA-83 joined CVW-7 and embarked aboard IKE for a work up cycle and an extended deployment to the 5th Fleet Area of Operation in Support of Maritime Security Operations and Operations Iraqi Freedom and enduring Freedom.

In February 2009, VFA-83 joined CVW-7 again for another deployment aboard IKE to the 5th Fleet Area of Operation and proved again that they make a great addition to a team of Excellence.



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CDR Scott Kartvedt XO



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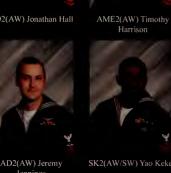
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SKSR Andre Brooks



ADAR Jessica Chomistek



AMAR Joshua Dirschel



ADAR Christopher Enlow



SKSR Evan Francis



AOAN Thomas Moffett



PRAR Aaron Smith



AZAR Marshaun Smith



















Commodore
CAPT Mark Sedlacek

Deputy Commander CAPT Wade Wilkenson





Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) personnel are highly trained, skilled technicians who are experts in explosives, diving and parachuting. Explosive Ordnance Technicians share the task to render safe and disposing all types of ordnance: conventional and unconventional, foreign and domestic, improvised, chemical, biological, and nuclear to include Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) and Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD).



EOD forces forward deploy and fully integrate with the various Combatant Commanders, Special Operations Force (SOF), and various warfare units within the Navy, Marine Corps, and Army. They have many assets available to arrive to their mission, from open and closed-circuit scuba and surface-supplied diving rigs, to parachute insertion from fixed-wing and fast-rope, rappel, and Special Purpose Insertion Extraction (SPIE) from rotary aircraft, to small boats and tracked vehicles. Although defensive

EOD Technicians' missions take them to all environments, every climate, in every part of the world – on the battlefield, in minefields, underwater, on land, in urban settings, and on board ships. They operate wherever these threats are located and present an obstacle to naval and joint operations; performing key tasks that include initial detection of explosive hazards, prepare coastal areas for amphibious landings, intelligence exploitation, neutralization, and disposal.



in nature, EOD forces are trained in combative skills and small unit tactics. Not only can they be called upon to disarm explosive ordnance and IEDs, but may have to do so with enemy forces in close proximity.

They routinely work with the U.S. Secret Service and the U.S. State Department, helping to protect the President, Vice President and other state and foreign officials and dignitaries. They support the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Customs Office, and the FBI as well as state and local police bomb squads.





Fleet Logistics Support Squadron FOUR ZERO (VRC-40), commissioned on 1 July 1960. is tasked with providing Carrier Onboard Delivery (COD) services to the Navy's SECOND, FIFTH, and SIXTH Fleets. VRC-40, home ported at Naval Station, Norfolk, Virginia, operates the C-2A "Greyhound" and reports to Commander, Airborne Early Warning Wing, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Maintaining and flying the squadron's 14 aircraft are nearly 320 enlisted personnel and 42 officers. Unlike most squadrons, VRC-40 does not deploy as a unit. Instead, it prepares five separate sea going detachments with a two-plane compliment while maintaining a shore "Home guard" to support local operational commitments. Based at remote forward logistics sites, the deployed detachments support multiple Carrier Strike Groups that operate in the SECOND, FIFTH, and SIXTH Fleets aboard deployed aircraft carriers providing continuous fleet support. VRC-40 supports the fleet from ships and bases as far north as Norway, down the Eastern Seaboard and Gulf Coast, throughout the Caribbean, in Central and South America, and all over the Mediterranean and Middle Eastern theaters. Recently, VRC-40 played a vital role in support of combat missions during Operations ENDURING and IRAQI FREEDOM and was selected as the Commander Naval Air Force Battle "E" winner for the 2004 calendar year. After flying the C-1A "Trader" aircraft for over 26 years, VRC-40 completed a transition to the C-2A in 1986, marking the end of the reciprocating engine era in Naval Aviation history. VRC-40's continuing mission is the efficient transportation of passengers, mail, and cargo to and from carriers at sea.

While speed and efficiency are requisite to completion of the squadron's mission, safety is of paramount importance. Among VRC-40's many achievements and accomplishments, the "RAWHDIES" recently reached one of the highest honors in Aviation Safety by successfully completing 20 years of class "A" mishap free flying.

Every year, VRC-40 carriers over three million pounds of mail and cargo and effects over 1,000 arrested landings.

FRANCE

From March 8 to March 9 IKE made a visit to the beautiful city of Marseille, France. Marseille is one of the oldest cities in France. It's said that it was discovered in 600 BC by Greeks. Now this city is one of the largest ports in France and IKE had the privilege of being able to stop here for the crew to admire it.

IKE had the opportunity to visit this beautiful city and the surrounding areas for a short period of time and enjoy everything that this country had to offer, from the restaurants to the beautiful skiing slopes of the famous French Alps.

IKE sailors were able to venture out and experience the French culture at its maximum. They had the opportunity to eat traditional French cuisine which has always had a great reputation for its innovative dishes and even visit famous architectural sites like the Eiffel tower. They were also able to go to a perfumery where they had a learning experience of a life time. As always they

Marseille will be a port that IKEs crew will never forget.

















The Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN 69) became the first nuclear-powered carrier to pull pier side in Bahrain on May 16th as part of the ongoing effort to reinforce relationships, increase interoperability and address maritime strategies.

This historical visit will mark the second time in history an American aircraft carrier docked pier side for a port visit in more than 60 years.

The last carrier to moor pier side during a liberty call to Bahrain was the 11,373-ton Commencement Bay-class escort aircraft carrier USS Rendova (CVE 114).

During the 52-hour stay in Bahrain, Rendova hosted Sheikh Salman bin Hamad al-Khalifa, Bahrain's ruler at the time, to a highlighted dinner for 120 guest, including 45 U.S. Naval officers.

The King of Bahrain, His majesty the King Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa arrived by helicopter on the flight deck for a tour of the ship's capabilities and functions.

While his majesty enjoyed all the IKE had to offer, her salors were off marveling at the kingdoms' sights.

This growing country gave sailors an opportunity to wo many activities like taking tours to the Tree of Life.

Camal farm and a day of refixation in a resort. They also had the opportunity to stock up on personal supplies at the naval base that was located only minutes away from where the ship was dacked.

Bahrain was a port to remember not only because of its historic accomplishment but also for the chance for IKT sollors to appreciate and learn from a new culture.













Jebel Ali

Once lke ventured into the 5th Fleet Area of Operations, the port of Jebel Ali became a routine port call. Ike visited Jebel Ali two times.

Jebel is located 35 kilometers southwest of Dubai in the United Arab Emirates. The largest man-made harbor and the biggest port in the Middle East, Jebel Ali was constructed around 1977.

When sailors weren't out on tours or enjoying times at one of the Malls nearby, the Oasis provided music, food, and shopping.

Sailors enjoyed various tours supplied by the Morale, Warfare and Recreation. Several of these tours included the Day Long Safari, Hatta Trek, Dhow dinner Cruise, and the Atlantis Water Park.

By far the biggest hit of the tour list was the Sunset Safari, where after seeing the sights of the Day Long Safari, sailors spent a good portion of the evening in the Hatta Village where the enjoyed a traditional Arabic Barbecue followed by a belly dancer. All included in a tour that allowed sailors to watch the sun set in the Arabian Desert.

Jebel Ali wasn't home, but in this home, away from home, sailors made the most of the opportunities the United Arab Emirates could provide which allowed sailors time to relax, recharge and return to their mission ready to















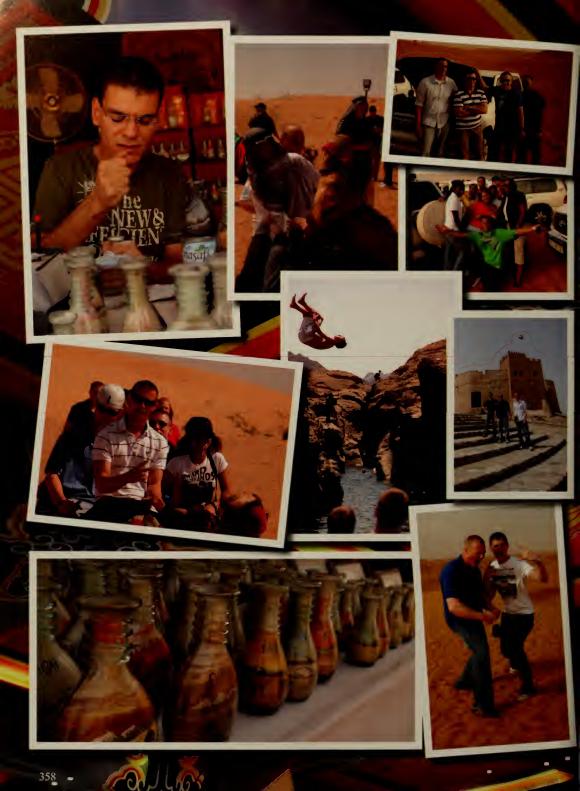


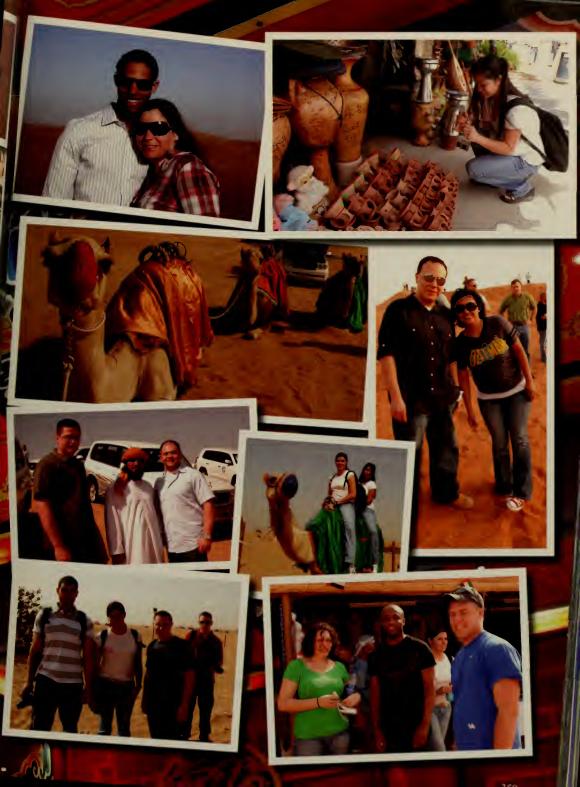


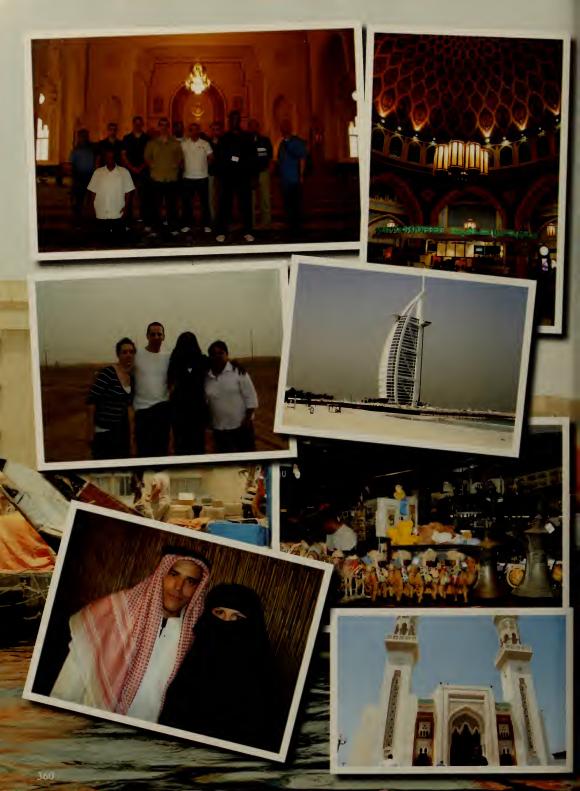


















In July IKE's sailors were able to stop for 3 days at the beautiful city of Lisbon, Portugal. Lisbon is a city full of history and excitement where our sailors spent their time relaxing and enjoying the view.

IKE sailors went on MWR tours that took them to the surrounding areas to visit historic sites and do some shopping in nearby stores. Sailors also had a chance to witness a traditional Spanish bullfight in an arena near the city. Whichever tour they chose showed a great side to this costal country.

Lisbon was a great place to stop by before our sailors returned home as a way to prepare for the better things to come.



























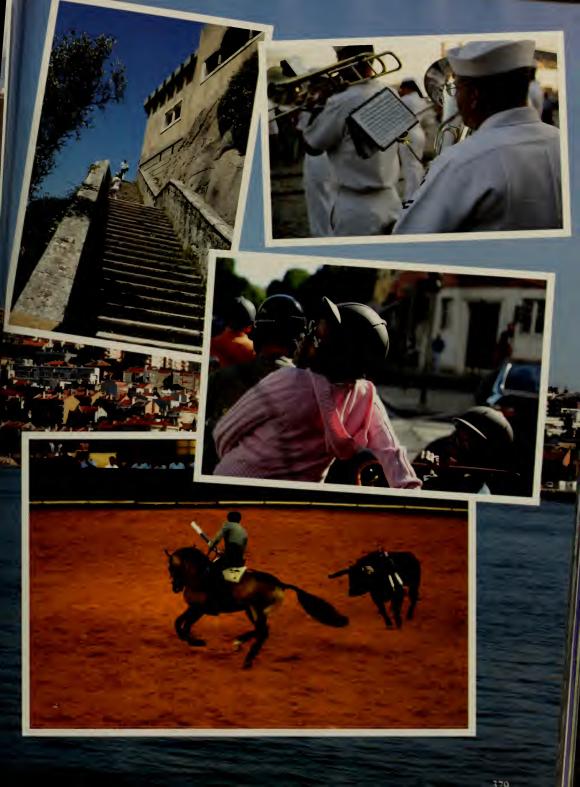












IKE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS













IKE sailors were treated to some special entertainment when they had special Distinguished Visitors like the Country Tonight group, Young Joc and the USO Hollywood Handshake tour come by. They offered Ike sailors a moment to relax and place take their minds off any stress in work by providing music and photo ops.

Ike also had the privilege of having President Dwight D. Eisenhower's grand-daughter onboard. She was able to get an inside look into a what daily life is like on IKE.

Having this visits made the crew feel appreciated for their daily efforts to protect their loved ones at home.

































































Mary Eisenhower































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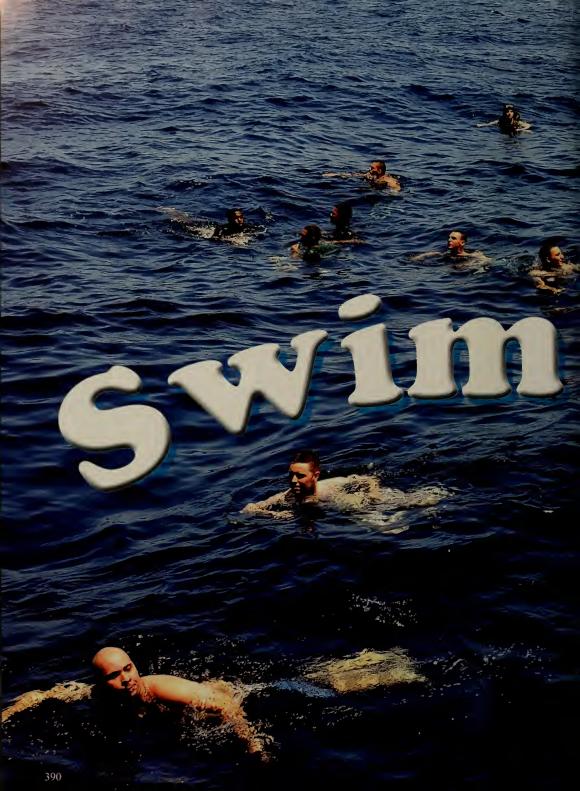


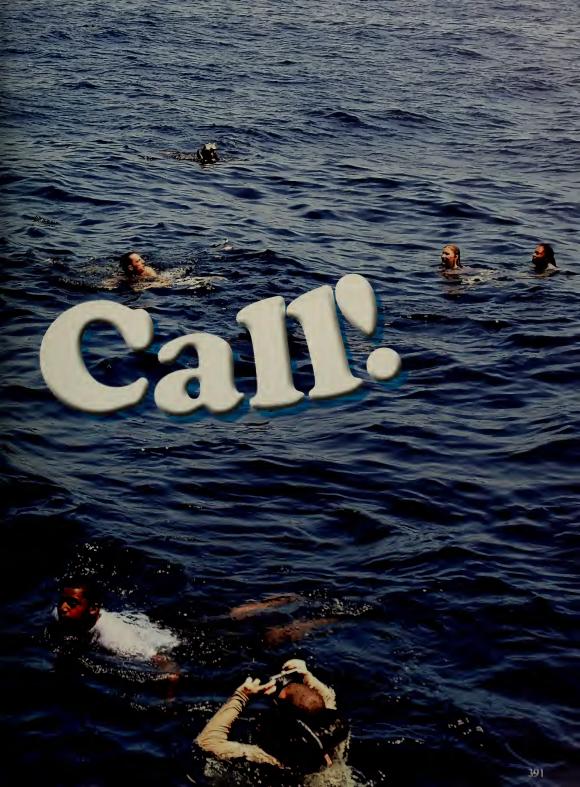




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In an effort to keep morale high, IKE took a little break to have a traditional Steel Beach Picnic. This gave her sailors an opportunity to relax and enjoy a wonderfull sunny day.































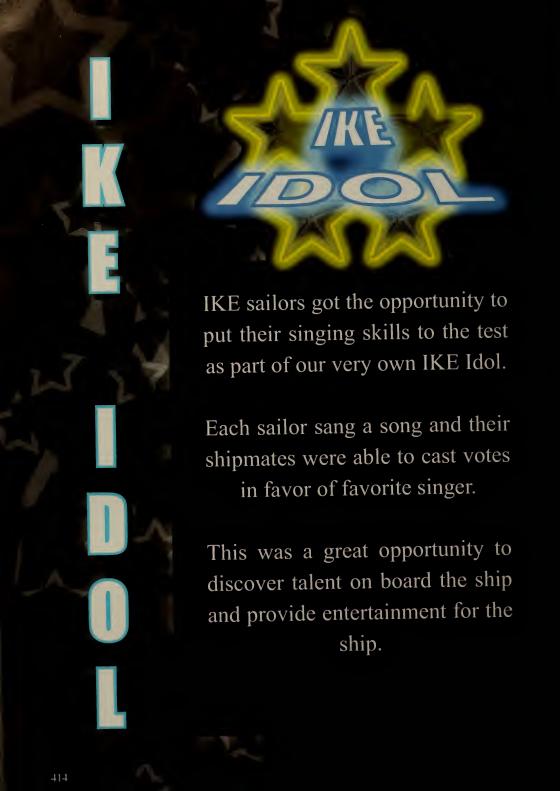






















































Who will be our





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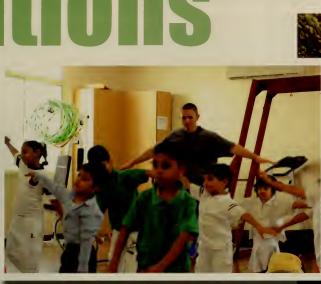
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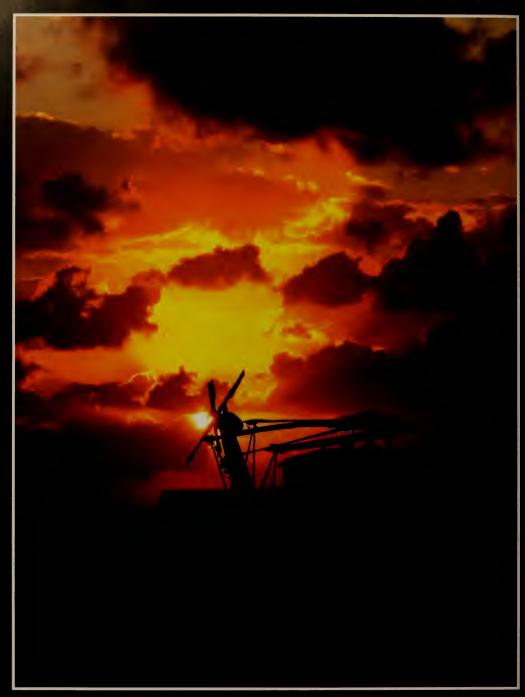
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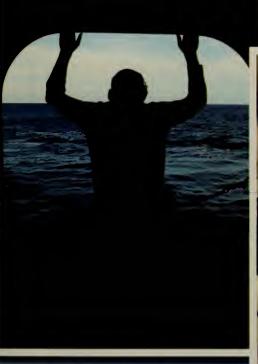






































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Ike's Little

Angels



Father: SN Wilfred Harper

Name: Ja Maari Rashaad Harper

Date of birth: April 19th , 2009

Weight: 4 lbs. 7.5 oz

Length: 17 in.



Father: AA Christopher Zulp

Name: Christopher Zulp Jr.

Date of birth: May 13, 2009

Weight: 8 lbs. 12 oz.

Length: 25 1/2 in.



Father: ABEI Childress

Name: Sean Eugene Childress

Date of birth: June 17, 2009

Weight: 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Length: 20 3/4 in



Father: ABE3 Scion

Name: Lanner Martin Scior

Date of birth: January 23, 2009

Weight: 7 lbs 11 oz

Length: 19 1/2 in.



Father: ABHI Bolden

Name: Zenia Kiaurec Zhanae Bolden

Date of birth: May 12, 2009

Weight: 7 lbs. 7 oz

Length: 19 1/2 in.



Futher: ABH2 Henry

Name: Gia'vanna Amari Henry

Date of birth: March 6, 2009

Weight: 9 lbs 10 oz.

Length: 22 in.



Father: ABH2 Jeanlouis

Name: Zaiedan Aliejah Jeanlowis

Date of birth April 28, 2009

Weight: 11 lbs. 1 uz.

L'ength: 21 in



Father: AD2 Martinez
Name: Valeria. A. Martinez.
Date of birth: October 16, 2009
Weight: 7 lbs. 2 vz.
Length: 21 in.



Futher: ACBE1 Bell Name: Connor Garrison Bell Date of birth: June) 5, 2009 Weight: 8 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. Length: 19 3/4 in.



Father: A 02 Liyan Doss

Name: Christian Euguene Doss

Date of birth: June 13, 2009

Weight: 8 lbs 4 oz.

Length: 19 3/4 in.



Tather: AS2 Samuel Nieves Name: Anais Mercedes Nieves Date of birth: July 17, 2009 Weight: 8 lbs. 8 oz. Length: 20 3/4 in.



Father: AZ1 Henry Cedeno

Name: Dalianis Cedeño

Date of birth: September 24, 2009

Weight: 8 lbs 8 oz

Length: 204 in.



Father: MC3 Baker

Name:

Date of birth:

Weight:

Length:



Father: Bradly Pulmer

Name: Jamison Matthew Palmer

Date of birth: April 23, 2009

Weight: 6 lbs 14 oz.

Length: 20 in.



Futher: CASA Butson

Name: Jamal Akcem (Batson Jr.

Date of birth. February 17, 2009

Weight: 9 lbs. 3.2 uz.

Length: 20 in.



Tather: EL3 Datterson Name: Dristan: Ryan Datterson Date of birth: May 27, 2009 Weight: 7 lbs. 12 oz. Length: 21 in.



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Tather: DCDR Jim Von St Paul Name: Bennett Joseph Von St. Paul Date of birth: Weight: 7 lbs 11 oz. Length: 20 1/4 in.



Tather: LT Mosi Name: Elizabeth Comfort Ekua Mosi Date of birth: April 1, 2009 Weight: 5 lbs. 11 oz. Zength: 181 in.



Father: MC3 Whitehead

Name: Aniya Danielle Whitehead

Date of birth: May 19, 2009

Weight: 6 lbs 6.8 oz

Length: 19 % in.



Father: MM2 Russell Ray

Name: Kristen Ray

Date of birth:

Weight:

Length:



Father: PR2 Crowell

Name: Victoria. Lois Crowell, Cecilia Lee Crowell

Date of birth: March 18, 2009

Weight: 2 lbs. 2 oz.

Length: 13 in.



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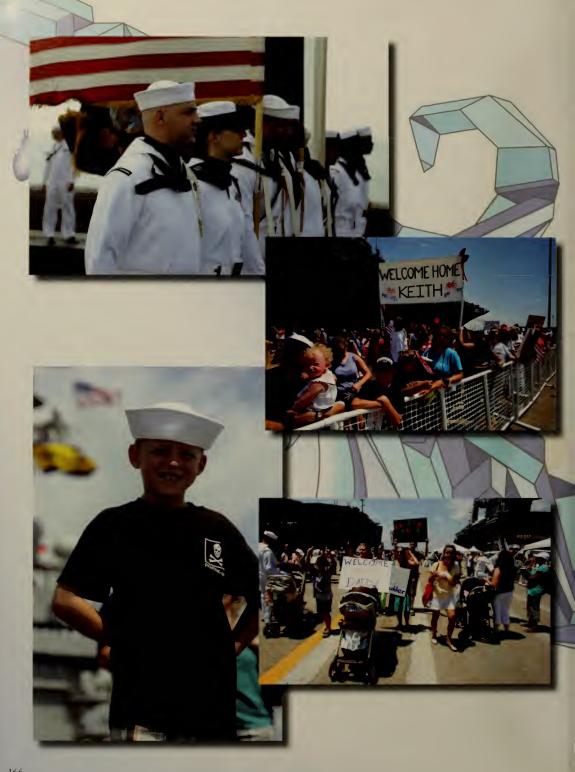
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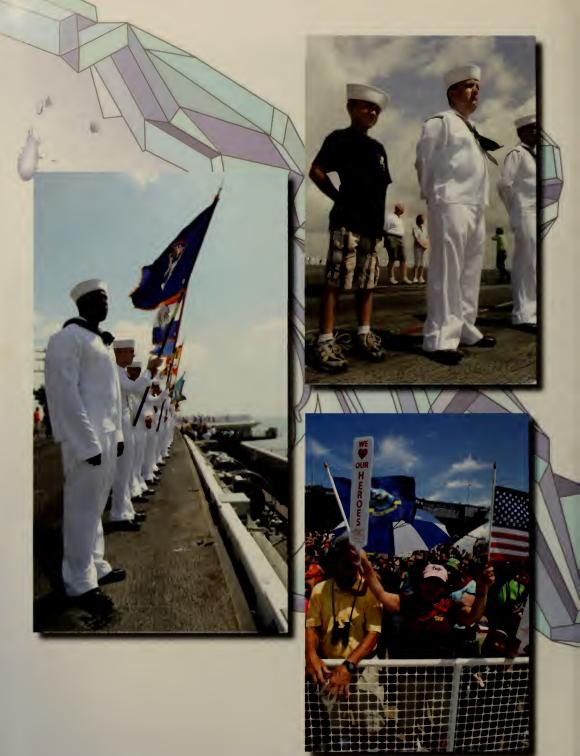
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Memoriam

To the ones we lost but will never forget.



Command Master Chief Jeffrey Garber



GBH2 Robert Robinson



IT3 Caitlin Trask



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YN3 Sandy Lee

YN3 Melvina Jones

AZ2 Dolly Burkhalter

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ITC Jason Hanscom

ETC Matthew March

BM3 Brittany Minor

HMSN Marcus Adams

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MM2 Justin Jones

HM3 Cristina Waugh

QM3 Nicolette Bennett

LCDR Vickie Lucas

MM3 Ian Conrey

SN Brittany Wallace

SK1 Lashawn Shuler

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MC2 (SW) Prince



MC2 (SW) Hendrix



MC3 Herman



MC3 (SW) Martin



MC3 (SW) Gustin



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MCSN Cunningham



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